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TRIO TO APPEAR . . . "The Howard Hanger Trio" will be the guests for the 1972 Faith and Life Week, Feb. 14-18.

MC Senate In Action

By MIKE CASEY

Before the ninth session of the SGA senate is entirely over, it will have acted upon two pieces of legislation which could change the status of each student in Methodist College.

The Senate is now in the process of voting on the newly revised acts of the SGA Senate. This work was done by a committee led by Mike Saffey. Committee members, Davis Smith, Andy Ennett, Alice Stuckey, and Mike Casey, were all senators with the exception of Ben Esquibel, a senior who was equally interested in updating the acts. The committee met many times, and often not without heated debates on various points. However, a final copy was drafted and is now being voted on by the entire senate.

Some of the distinct changes in the acts were the abolishing of a specific act prohibiting drinking on campus and the insertion of an act on disruption of the peace. When Tommy Smith, a senator for four years, was asked his opinion on this new version of the SGA Acts, he replied, "They needed redoing. All we can do is prescribe the basic rules for a student to live by. We cannot possibly go into detail. The new acts are a good working basis for the court's to work with."

Another Senate committee, made up of Tommy Smith, Gene Dillman, and Alice Stuckey, is now revising the constitution of the SGA. The committee, led by Senator Smith is concerned with "streamlining" the constitution. The purpose of this very important committee is to set up a legislative framework for students to work by, a concise combination of the constitution and the by-laws. The present constitution for example, states duties of the President of the Senate which are already included in Robert's Rules of Order, the guidebook of all legislative bodies on the

Methodist College campus. It is this useless excess which the constitutional committee is concerned with eliminating.

When Gene Dillman, senator for the Junior class, was asked about the importance of the Senate in relation to the student, he stated, "The Senate has the potential to be the representative body of the students. Unfortunately, however, the Senate can also be one of the most inactive organizations on campus if it is not used to the fullest extent by the students."

Galifianakis Is Assembly Speaker

One of the best attended assemblies in recent weeks was the one of January 26 when the guest speaker was Rep. Nick Galifianakis (D-NC). Rep. Galifianakis' visit to the campus included a press conference prior to the assembly program and a reception following it, where he met with the students and faculty members.

The major theme of his speech in assembly was the drug problem. The key question to the problem, according to Galifianakis, was "Why does the problem continue to grow?" He cited the laxity in the application of existing narcotic laws to manufacturers who allow drugs to reach the hands of the pushers and the unenlightened approach to the problem by society at two major reasons.

Referring to a plan that he has already proposed to curb the growth of the drug problem, Galifianakis outlined three steps that need to be taken by society. First, people need to be made aware of the fact that prisons are not the place for narcotic addicts.

Rather, they need medical help. Next, he feels that the federal government should back

Faith and Life Week is a tradition here at Methodist. In the past there have been lectures, open discussions, and other assorted programs. This year, there will be something slightly different.

"The Howard Hanger Trio" will be on campus for the entire week. Their leader—the Rev. Howard Hanger. He has been appointed as a special minister to the college campus by the United Methodist Church. Making his headquarters in Atlanta, the Rev. Hanger has traveled all over the nation. His trio specializes in religious music played in a modern jazz idiom, often accompanied by light shows and Multi-media exhibitions.

Involvement in the experience of the moment. . .

Participation and involvement. These are the key words used to describe "an experience in jazz." The aim is to, in effect, eliminate the audience role for a particular group, and replace it with an active, creative part in the live presentation. Musically, the Trio runs the gamut . . . from a Gregorian chant in 13th time, to a Bach chorale, to an atonal, polyrhythmic "third-stream" exercise. The sound is a solid, jazz-rock.

Selections from their current repertoire include several Bach Two-Part Inventions, selections from Handel's Messiah, "What Wondrous Love" (an early

American hymn tune done in a 5-4 setting), "Cast Your Date to the Wind," along with a wide assortment of selections from Brubeck, Ramsey Lewis, Bob Dylan, and the Beatles. In addition, the Trio is well acquainted with, and uses many of the traditional hymns of the church along with the newer hymns "Lord of the Dance"; "Sons of God"; They'll Know we are Christians"; etc.)

With the music, depending upon the particular situation, several other media are employed. These vary from Multi-film projections to dramatics; from recorded familiar sounds to light shows; and, in conjunction with these the Trio will involve as many of the group as will participate in what they call "soul games"—sensitivity-training types of person-to-person communications.

All of these media are set in a basically orthodox Christian worship pattern, from the initial greeting through the Kyrie and Gloria to the "Passing of the Peace". However, it is up to the participant to create a worship experience for himself. In this, the Trio presentation is unique: the members of the congregation may choose individually whether or not they want to see this as a worship experience.

The main effort of the Trio is simply to provide a back-drop for the possibility of worship. In every case, especially when the people are unfamiliar with

presentations such as this, a period of warm-up precedes the actual experience. The thrust is toward as complete communications as possible.

Monday, February 14
11:30 A.M.—Student Union
The Howard Hanger Trio
"Experience in Joy"
5:00 P.M.—Dining Rooms Three and Four
"Eat, Drink, and Be Mindful"
Leader: Howard Hanger

Tuesday, February 15
7:30 P.M.—Reeves Auditorium
"On Stage"
Awareness Games
Leader: Howard Hanger

Wednesday, February 16
11:30 A.M.—Reeves Auditorium
Assembly
"The Man Who Had to Sing"
Leaders: Kononia Steering Committee
7:00 P.M.—Reeves Auditorium
The Good News Singers
(365 Fayetteville and Cumberland County youth)

Thursday, February 17
7:30 P.M.—Reeves Auditorium
"On Stage"
Awareness Games
Leader: Howard Hanger

Friday, February 18
11:30 A.M.—Reeves Auditorium
Multi-media Show based on "Jesus Christ, Superstar"
Leader: Howard Hanger

Collection Donated

Some 200 record albums and recordings have been given to Methodist College by Mr. Howard Letts, who recently retired as vice president and treasurer of R.C.A. Recording Company in New York.

The collection includes a variety of classical and popular instrumental and vocal arrangements by well-known groups and individuals.

A former Scarsdale, N.Y., resident, Mr. Letts now lives in Tequesta, Fla. He presented the college's gift to Mr. Howard Arden, a 1970 graduate of Methodist College and recruitment counselor for the Admissions Office.

The albums will be added to the recording collection of Davis Memorial Library at Methodist.

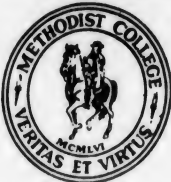
\$10,000 Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clark of Fayetteville have presented Methodist College with a gift certificate of \$10,000. Clark is President of the Mid-South Insurance Company.

Wilson Yarbrough, a trustee of the college, and Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President of Methodist College received the most generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Clark on Christmas Eve.

CONGRESSMAN IS GUEST . . . Rep. Nick Galifianakis (D-NC) was the guest speaker at the Jan. 26 assembly. He is shown here with Maurice Davidson and Don Leatherman at the reception which followed.





Editorial Comments

Does An Evil Thrive?

In the SGA constitution there is a section dealing with cheating. To be exact, the act of cheating is defined and its punishment is stated in the Acts of the SGA Senate on page 62 of the 1971-72 Methodist College Handbook.

Students know that cheating is wrong; yet, they seem to be aware that it is occurring with alarming frequency on campus. When it comes up as a topic of conversation, many references are made to the flagrant acts of cheating during tests and exams and on individual assignments. Some students become angry over it. Unfortunately, others pass it off as a neat trick or slick job that is pulled under some professors' noses. Still others seem to be indifferent to the entire matter. These latter two groups just pass the entire episode off. However, when pressed for details, they forget names, dates, etc. They do not want to "make waves" or to rat on a friend.

Why this seeming epidemic of cheating? Who is to blame for allowing it to happen? Who is to stop it? It is about time that the entire student body sit back and re-evaluate its position on the matter. All too often, our generation is quick to condemn its elders for the evils of this society. Yet, our immediate, collective society, that of Methodist College, is composed predominantly of young people. And we are allowing one of those "evils" that we condemn to grow and prosper here.

Wake up, reader. Perhaps, somewhere in your seemingly indifferent mind you have the solution to the problem, or at least a logical approach to the way of handling it.

Registration Reforms

This year, as usual, registration rolled around and left students and faculty with the usual complaints, only this year they were voiced a bit louder than usual. Students were unhappy about getting up at ridiculous hours to find that they were closed out of classes which were somehow miraculously open to students who registered later than they did. And, aside from having to cut classes, a number of students found themselves unceremoniously thrown out of classes by certain teachers due to overcrowding. Although they were later permitted to return to the class of their choice, the general attitude was one of dissatisfaction. The teachers were unhappy at having only three students show up for a class with twenty enrolled.

The fault does not lie with the Office of the Registrar, which does work hard and conscientiously to assure that all students get the courses they need. The fault simply lies with the system being used.

The best suggestion to date seems to be one that many students and teachers advocate. It would involve having registration on one full day when no classes would be held. The teachers themselves would sit in the student union and register the students for their respective classes.

Changes Are Needed

The staff is in the process of converting sMALL TALK into a monthly publication. One of the most obvious changes is in the size of the paper. To be exact, the issue has doubled in size. The remaining issues of the 1971-72 academic year will also be this size. However, this increase has required additional time in preparing each issue, so we ask for your patience in giving us this extra time. The paper will be out the second Wednesday of each month.

To those students who have volunteered their time to help the staff get out this issue, we thank you. If other students wish to help, feel free to contact any member of the staff.



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KEEP YOUR WITS WITH OUR INFAMOUS GRITS!



Paul G. Marshall

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

You are asking for student support yet you keep the requirements of the staff members high ex. 2.0 average. One half (?) of this school does not have a 2.0.

Change your requirements you have to have too.

Think about it.

KEN VALENTINE

(Editor's note: The staff of sMALL TALK is in the process of re-evaluating and rewriting the constitution. This action, hopefully, will result in the removal of any mention of a specific grade point average as a requirement for membership on the staff.)

To The Editor:

It would seem to me that a college is an institution for learning where its students are to be treated as adults and not children. Up to and including the twelfth year of education there is a need for discipline, but one would think the normal college student has had ample opportunity during that time to recognize what is in and out of place in the role of the adult. Granted, there are many extremely immature students here, but it is evident in every location. You can see evidence of this through any 24 hour period with the racing of cars on the straight-aways between speed bumps, the garbage thrown here and there, the use of illegal drugs (especially in Cumberland Hall), and various other odds and ends.

But this is not a letter depicting people portraying various animal's behinds, and in this classification I must include a few members of the

administration, it is to point out why I feel our dearly beloved Methodist College is not college material.

This "sign-in-please" game on Wednesdays in the auditorium is not only childish and unnecessary, it is most undoubtedly absurd. Yes, fellow children, we must waste our time during this horrible half hour.

Rather than relax in our own way, be it studying, eating, or just plain goofing off, we must sit with our hands folded while some idiot breaks boards and yells some gibberish in front of us or a President telling us it is wrong to do this and that and that we are his "children". Come on, what do you take us for?

And what of a curfew placed on the female populace of the campus, something done when we were fourteen to sixteen years old? It is another "sign-in-please" game. What was that word? Adult? There is a little man sitting in front of the campus with a "walk in" sign on his door that had better look up the definition of that word. And, no, you won't find it in the Bible.

As long as we are playing games at Methodist, and at this point I drop the word College, let's play a little baseball. That's right, three strikes and you are out. Those of us who work for our tuitions, and money is something hard to come by these days as most of you know, are told, not requested, to attend class. If three are missed, you might as well miss four, five and six because you will be seeing the traditional "F." I must admit that some instructors, and again I fail too use the word "teachers" seeing as some of them do a mighty poor job, are doing fine on this topic with the

amount of cuts. Those of us who work for our tuitions should have a say in this, yet we sit and take it in stride. Yes, there are some students here who still depend on their mommies and daddys for everything, but all I can give them is pity.

It would seem that this place closes on weekends. Where can a student go? What can he do? Are there many things going on for the student's enjoyment during this time? I'm afraid not. Yet, our dearly beloved President tells us that premarital sex is wrong. What else is there to do around here on weekends but hide and "diddle"? Mr. President, do you realize that because of these rules you are driving us, your children, to sin?

Well, enough has been said. I feel my points are plain enough for those of you who care to open your eyes. No, there is no signature with this because it is strongly felt that a person's opinion, when different, is held against him around here. But stay tuned, there may be more at a later date.

One Long Suit

She—you are positively the worst dancer I ever saw.

He—Well, it's something to know that I excel in that respect at least.

Help Wanted

"I hear that the Ninth National Bank is looking for a cashier."

"But I thought they just got a new one a month ago."

"They did. That's the one they're looking for."



DEAN POPE—A man who has been driven to playing the "pipes".

My Inquiry—A Man For All

I gave a rap on the door. A deep, firm voice invited me into the room. Leaned back in a well-padded arm chair sat a man of huge stature. The dark-haired gentleman faced me with a pleasant smile. I stated my task and went straight to work. Upon inquiry, I found that the gentleman was originally from Enfield, North Carolina. It was in this town that he had attended high school. He continued his education at Duke University

where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1954. In 1958, he received his Masters Divinity.

When I inquired about his family, his dark eyes went straight to the wall and a proud grin came over his face. Among the pictures on the wall hung a picture of his twelve year old son, Patrick and his sixteen year old son, Thomas. Upon his desk sat a picture of his lovely wife in her bridal white. The calm yet jovial man said that before coming to Methodist College in the fall of 1967, he had worked in thirteen churches. His purpose for coming to Methodist College was to work with and assist to young people.

I was much encouraged to see that the youth have his wholehearted support. He enjoys the informal contacts that he has with the students. He was Dean of Men for three years. Last year he was given the position of Dean of Students. His work ranges from work with an admissions committee to work with the I.D. Cards. Now in progress is the combining of the calendars of the campus activities into one calendar. There are more student workers hired by the college than ever before. The Dean believes that this opens up financial opportunities for students to be able to continue their education. Students are working as

recruiters for Methodist College. Also, he teaches one course in the New Testament for balanced contact with the students. He enjoys just sitting around the guys dorms "chewing the fat". He remarked that the highlights of his work is not only watching Methodist College grow but watching the students grow as well.

The telephone whaled out and the caller was greeted by the gentleman's friendly attitude. Once the telephone conversation was ended, I rattled on with my interview. He likes sports. The Dean has been lifting weights since high school. He delights in refereeing high school and college football games. Laughingly, he remarked, "you might have heard that I get my kicks by playing the bagpipes." Considered the most fun are the Caper Tosses in Scotland where he represents the United States in a world championship for the past three summers. To ease the tension, he slips away to the small villages of Scotland and enjoys the celebrations.

Without introduction, it is clear to recognize this witty gentleman as Our Dean Pope.

Assembly Info.

One of the features of Methodist College is the Assemblies on each Wednesday morning in Reeves Auditorium. It is intended to supplement the regular academic offerings by presenting speakers of many types as well as a forum for Student Government announcements and programs. Attendance is required of all regularly enrolled students, and persistent absences can result in suspension from the college.

Beginning with the January 12, 1972 assembly, this policy WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

The quota of allowable absences has been increased to five (5) per semester. Upon the fifth absence a letter will be sent to the student and his parents informing them that only 1 absence remains, and additional unexcused absences beyond this will result in suspension from the College for a stated period.

Any absences exceeding the allowable 5 must be excused immediately through the Dean of Students or Dean of Women on the basis of illness, emergency, etc. The responsibility for getting this done as soon as possible rests entirely upon the student.

Students feeling they have a valid reason for being excused from attending assembly altogether should contact the Dean of Students or Dean of Women as early as possible in the semester.

Signing an assembly

attendance slip and then departing through a side door, forging attendance slips, signing one for a friend, etc., will be viewed as serious offenses against the College, and guilty students will be severely disciplined by the Dean of Student's office.

We feel we have some very interesting and profitable programs scheduled for the spring semester. We urge your participation and enjoyment of these by your regular attendance.

A student-faculty committee has been formed to better programs for the future. Any student suggestions as to programs, speakers, will be greatly appreciated.

Amphitheater Dedicated

The Michael Terrance Amphitheater was dedicated last semester at Methodist College.

The theatre is the only one of its kind in the Fayetteville area. It is being constructed as a gift to the college in memory of Michael Terrance O'Hanon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. O'Hanon of Fayetteville. Daytime and evening performances of a dramatic, religious or musical nature will now be scheduled there for audiences of 725.

Addressing an audience at Methodist College's fifteenth annual Founders' Day, O'Hanon said, "The O'Hanon name is associated with this amphitheater because our family loves nature. We wanted to provide a beautiful, natural place where groups from the Church and the Fayetteville community could meet outside. The site where it is located is very level and appropriate. I think culturally it will aid the community tremendously...and it will serve as a living memorial to our son, Michael Terrance."

O'Hanon said that he had been interested in the founding of Methodist College since before it was chartered in 1966. He was president of the Methodist College Foundation in 1969-70.

Construction plans for the amphitheater date of 1967 after the O'Hanon family began contributing funds for the project.

Also included in the services were a report on the college's academic mission, given by Dr. Sam J. Womack, academic dean, and an athletic report by Gene T. Clayton, director of athletics.

Other participants were Dr. Graham S. Eubank, Fayetteville district superintendent of the United Methodist Church; Rev. C. D. Barcliff of Durham; and Rev. Wallace H. Kirby, pastor of Hay Street United Methodist Church—all members of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Mott P. Blair of Siler City, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Mount Saint; and Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college.

Student Legislature

The Methodist College delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature is making final plans for the statewide convention to be held in Raleigh March 15-18.

Jim Ledford will serve as chairman in the Senate, with delegates Gene Dillman and Mike Casey. Jeff Olson will coordinate the delegation in the House composed of Ronnie Williams, Dave Russell, Mike Platts, Lucy Saffron, and Winnie McBryde.

Forty-five percent of the bills passed by NCSL have been enacted by the N.C. Legislature

and topics are chosen with relevance to statewide issues.

Property ownership for those receiving aid to aged and disabled is the bill topic. It is in accordance with the new emphasis being placed on providing a position in society for our senior citizens. The bill has been written and the delegation is spending many hours in research for their presentation and debate.

Rep. McLosky will speak at a banquet the first night of the convention. Speakers at the convention have been carefully balanced to include four Democrats and four Republicans. The delegation will also be entertained at a reception by Chancellor Caldwell.

The Interim Council Meeting preceding the convention will be sponsored by Methodist College at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh on February 13.

No One Does

Anyone can say abusive things about "the average man" without fear of reprisal. No one thinks himself average.

Explanation

Nine times out of ten, the reason man can't find a way out of a difficulty is that he's looking for an easy way out.

Character building is almost like the weather, everyone talks about it but very few do anything about it.

Pax Novinum

Some students in the areas of Philosophy and Religion have expressed interest in revitalizing an idea which existed here at Methodist College several years ago. The students are forming a Philosophy and Religion Club in which students will have the opportunity to discuss vital relevant issues in contemporary life.

The new morality, civil disobedience, and the effects of technology on modern man are but a few of the issues which have been suggested. If any students are interested, please contact Dr. Plyer, Mike Saffley, Ray Goeh, Jo Ann Merritt, Jim Ledford, or Linda Bethea.

In recent times, the importance of philosophy and religion in meeting the needs of human existence has become increasingly clear and the formation of this informal organization can be a vital force in student awareness of the contemporary developments in these fields.

Teacher Ed. Studied

Methodist College was visited on January 20 and 21 by a ten-member committee representing the Division of Teacher Education of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The committee re-evaluates the college's teacher education program every five years. In the past Methodist has prepared teachers in elementary education, English, French, Spanish, mathematics, music, biology, chemistry, history, sociology, economics, or political science. It is now being evaluated on the continuation of the previous programs, plus changes that will provide for certification in Early Childhood Education (kindergarten through third grade), Intermediate Years (fourth grade through ninth grade), and Secondary Education.

Approval of the college's teacher education program assures graduates of certification by the State Department of Public Instruction, upon completion of requirements in their

chosen field.

Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean at Methodist, said, "The committee will interview members of the faculty, students and student teachers. They will examine records, facilities, equipment and operational procedures of the college plan and check the degree to which the college has responded to the evaluation made in a 1967 visit. Our future plans for the teacher education program will be considered also."

Twenty-seven faculty members met in six committee sessions with the visitation group on various aspects of the college's program. A detailed self-study report on the college had been prepared for the two-day evaluation.

Consultant for the ten-member committee is Dr. J.P. Freeman, director of the division of teacher education of the State Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Y.A. Medlin from Queens College is chairman of the committee.



A PERMANENT MEMORIAL... The Michael Terrance O'Hanon Amphitheater, a gift to the college, was formally dedicated last semester.

First Concert Of The Semester

With their tour behind them, the Methodist College Chorus looked to the future. On Sunday evening, January 30th at 7:30 P.M. a home concert was held in Reeves Auditorium. Those who were not there missed a good concert. To those who did attend we would like to thank you for your support. Over 1200 people came to hear the chorus on tour who had hardly heard of Methodist College. If you missed our concert we hope you will attend our spring concert to be given in Reeves Auditorium later in the semester.

The concert of sacred music performed by the chorus include great choral works from the various historical periods.

The chorus is accompanied by piano, organ, guitar, and percussion, while some pieces are sung a capella.

One number, "In the Beginning of Creation" by Daniel Pinkham, is accompanied by electronic sounds on tape. Other numbers included "It Is a Great Day of Joy" by Claude Henri Vic and "Hail Gladdening Light" by Donald Swann. The program also included traditional works by Mozart, Handel, Brahms, Faure, and others.

The chorus has set three concerts up in February and March. On February 14th at 4:00 p.m. the chorus will perform at the Chestnut Street United Methodist Church in Lumberton, N.C. The following concert will be February 27th in Pittsboro, N.C. The last scheduled concert for out of town is March 5th at Trinity United Methodist Church, Red Springs, N.C.

During the spring semester in Reeves Auditorium, a concert and opera will be performed by the chorus. The chorus did a light comedy, Trial by Jury, last year. This year the chorus will perform a more serious opera. The name of the opera is Down in the Valley. Parts have not been assigned as of now. We hope you will try to attend the performance. The date and time will be announced later. Watch for announcements.

Half of the school year is gone. All too soon the Seniors will be graduating. The chorus will be losing ten Seniors. These loyal chorus members will be missed greatly. They and their credits follow.

Linda Bethea, a soprano, was robe chairman for three semesters. She was a spectator in Trial by Jury.

Lynn Gruber, an alto, was secretary for two years. She was a spectator in Trial by Jury.

Dory Kestner, an alto, was a spectator in Trial by Jury. Our best wishes to her on her forthcoming marriage.

Edith Tillman, an alto, was treasurer for one year and robe chairman, for a year. She also appeared as a spectator in Trial by Jury.

Carol Sykes, a soprano, has done many solos in the chorus. "The Lone Wild Bird", "Mary Stuart's Prayer", and "Aude Domine", were performed by Carol. She played a bridesmaid in Trial by Jury.

Larry Luger, a tenor, served as president of the chorus for a year. He was the prosecuting attorney in Trial by Jury. Best wishes to him on his forthcoming marriage.

Phil Joyner, a tenor, was in the court in Trial by Jury. Phil also

did a fine job as trashman on tour for two years.

Don Snegrove, a bass, served as treasurer for a year. Don has accompanied many songs for the chorus on the organ. He was the judge in Trial by Jury.

Ken Evans, a bass, served as vice president one year and president one year. Ken was the usher in Trial by Jury.

Bob Williams, a tenor,

accompanied the chorus with the snare drum on "It is a Great Day of Joy" and guitar on "Hail Gladdening Light".

Seniors always added much to the chorus. They spread a spirit to all the members which is shown throughout the year. It is with sad hearts we say good bye to these Seniors and our fondest wishes for the best of luck always. You will not be forgotten.

Joy To The World At MC

'Twas the season to be jolly. All through the campus there was much folly. In the dorms, stockings were hung on the doors with care in hopes that a Secret Sister soon would be there. Midnight oils were burning as exams were taking place and preparation had to be faced. The aroma of pine bit the air as trees were brought in from everywhere. Merriment danced as we decked the halls with boughs of holly.

In the great bell tower, silver bells were ringing to portray the Christmas feeling. Around the Chapel, there lay silent night. Away in a manger the Christmas scene rests on the Chapel steps. The lights blink a bright red and green as the shoppers rush to the dorms with their packages. Roomie in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for

a half an hours nap. Up from the dorm there rose such a clatter that we sprang from our beds to see what was the matter.

In front of my wondering eyes should appear, the group in from Gladys with much Christmas cheer. On the ninth of December, the dancers they pranced as The Men of Distinction entertained for the dance. The Student Union how it sparkled, the air how gay in the hopes that it would soon be Christmas Day. A miracle had come upon a midnight clear when the girls in their fanciest dresses did appear with guys who looked especially nice in their best threads really added some spice. The students were ready, the Band was alive.

Together they grooved until they could say, "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" through the Holidays.

'72 Congressional Outlook

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—Fifteen thousand bills and 320 days after it convened, the 92nd Congress's first session comes to a close with much still to be done on President Nixon's "New American Revolution" programs outlined last January in his State of the Union Address.

Congress will return next month and continue to debate these and new proposals in its second session. What is in store for political year 1972?

January: Congress returned about the middle of the month—around Tuesday the 18th—and heard the President's third State of the Union Address. The fiscal 1973 budget followed, and topped 1972's \$229 billion figure.

February will bring another message from President Nixon on the environment and foreign policy. Lincoln's birthday is the 12th, and on Washington's "new" birthday, the 21st, the President will be in Peking conferring with Chinese leaders.

The campaign season meets the snows of New Hampshire in the nation's first presidential primary on March 7. Florida's follows the next week and Illinois' the week after.

April will see an Easter recess mixed in with presidential primaries in Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. Earth Week starts on the 17th.

The states, including Indiana

and Ohio, go to the polls during May and six more — including California and New Jersey — in June, wrapping up the slate of 23 presidential primaries before the conventions. President Nixon, in the meantime, will have traveled to Moscow for a summit meeting with Russian leaders in late May.

Democrats go to Miami on July 9 to nominate their candidates, while Congress goes into recess and likely fails to pass all the appropriation bills for the new fiscal year. Republicans travel to San Diego for their convention on August 21. Then on Labor Day — Sept. 4 — the candidates are off and running.

Two months and three days later up to 83.7 million voters — including 25 million new voters (18 percent of total eligible to vote) — go to the polls, and the political year ends.

Concern Nets Action

In the Spring of 1969, the student interest in Sociology resulted in a meeting of students to form a club. A committee was formed to draw up a constitution and suggest a name. As stated in the original constitution, the officers of this organization shall be the organizer, the secretary, treasurer, and the central committee. Steve Thompson was elected as the organizer with duties such as those befitting a President in a club. The central committee is composed of six rotation members who coordinate the duties of the club. Wayne Tryson, who worked diligently for the establishment of the Sociology Club, suggested the name Ethos which was unanimously accepted.

The purpose of Ethos is to encourage awareness of and involvement in areas of social concern. Concern is the prime factor as proved by the fact that the members have brought happiness and hope to the children of the Hillsboro Street school and other Fayetteville institutions with a talent performance. The children can look forward to seeing their students again because various individuals of Ethos return for a visit with them.

The children experienced the merriment of Christmas when Ethos returned with Santa and gifts for girls and boys. Ethos added a little spice and something when they presented the talent show for the people at Adcock Rest Home. Unusual experiences fall in line for Ethos.

The guys at Womack Army Hospital can look forward to a friendly smile as the talent tour includes a section of patients at the hospital. This tour takes place annually.

Activities of the club vary from the sponsoring of dances to raise money for the Day Care Center to conducting county surveys on the needs of the aged for the Coordinating Council for Older Adults Incorporated.

In December of 1971 this information was sent to the White House Conference in Washington. To the Methodist College campus, Ethos has introduced such controversial speakers as from The John Birch Society and The G's United.

Contributing to this work was the second organizer Mike Alloway. Today Jim Wolffbrandt manages the business of this successful, enthusiastic organization. Membership shall be open to any individual affiliated with the Methodist College community. Alumni seem to never forget the joy of concern as they go to their stations in life. Rick Dean worked in an Atlanta Hospital with Clinical Social Psychology.

Steve Thompson worked with the Commission for the Blind. Franklin Faulkner is a Counselor for Vocational Rehabilitation. Jesse Staton was a Social Worker in Florida with the Department of Social Services. This past summer Ben Esquel brought recognition to Methodist College and to himself in Colorado during his social observation of the Pueblo Indians.

We believe that Ethos should be recognized for its commendable work. A special thanks goes to the faculty of the Sociology Department at Methodist College and the officers: Jim Wolffbrandt Organizer, Debbie Bright sec. treas. and Central Committee members for this month Tim Walcott, Jim Adcock, Susan Strawn, Greg Strobel, Glen Conrath, Penny George.

Help Needed

The Student Academic Affairs Committee needs two hard-working students to serve as committee members for the spring semester. In the past, this committee has been instrumental in changing the school calendar, revising the procedure for selecting Who's Who candidates, and reforming the curriculum of various departments.

Any student interested in working with the committee is urged to contact Maurine Davidson.

Art Show

FAYETTEVILLE — Mrs. Eleanor Howell was the featured artist for January at Methodist College. Her exhibit opened Tuesday, January 11.

The display included approximately twenty works in ink, water color, acrylic, oil and tempera. All have been done during the last year.

Among the collection were abstract designs in various media; portraits and sketches of Methodist College students; and scenes from North Carolina settings—Myrtle Beach, White Lake and Blowing Rock.

Mrs. Howell, whose favorite media are water color and ink, said, "It makes life more exciting to share these works with other people. I hope that by viewing them, they will see life as an exciting experience."

A Sanford native, Mrs. Howell is Assistant Professor of Art at Methodist College. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Maryville College and a Master of Fine Arts and Fine Arts Education degree from Columbia University.

Notice!

This is just a short reminder to the members of the Junior class that the selection procedures for the nominees for the 1972-73 Who's Who list will begin this semester. The selections will be based on the student's grade point average, his or her contributions to the school and the community, and his or her leadership qualities. Each junior is asked to stop by the Public Relations Office in the Administration Building to update his folder.



ON DISPLAY ... One of the many exhibits in the Fine Arts Bld. was this one by Mrs. Eleanor Howell.

The Sounds Of A Semester Break

While most of Methodist's students were enjoying their last week of the holidays, the Methodist College Chorus was hard at work. For six days the chorus traveled to Virginia, New York, Delaware, and back to North Carolina.

Chorus members returned Tuesday afternoon, January 4th, to Hay Street United Methodist Church for rehearsal.

Following the rehearsal chorus members were invited to Martha Timmins' home for a short party. Lodging for the chorus was provided by those chorus members living in the Fayetteville area.

Beginning The Trip

The tour began during a drizzling rain on January 5th. The first concert was given in

day off in New York City. Before going to the hotel where the chorus was to spend the night, a tour of New York City was taken on the bus. The chorus saw the Statue of Liberty, where Mr. Porter led them in singing "America". Among the many other exciting sights on the tour were the Empire State Building, the Bowry, Wall Street, and the World Trade Center. A detour was taken by accident and the chorus bus found itself on Nassau Street, a narrow, one-way street with cars parked on both sides. With a little help from a New Yorker and three or four chorus men, the bus managed to get back onto a wide street.

After checking into the Hotel McAlpine on 43rd Street, many chorus members attended

new outfit during rehearsal that evening.

Monday evening the chorus gave the last concert of the tour at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N.C. The concert meant a lot to the chorus. William Presnell, a Methodist College graduate and loyal past member and follower of the chorus, is youth director at St. Luke's. It was a reunion for many of the chorus members with him. To the delight of everyone during supper "The Gospel Cameos" (William Presnell, Don Snellgrove, and Wesley Brown) sang their theme song. The "Cameos" held many a revival last year on tour. Following the concert a birthday party for Rick Farlee and a social were held together in the church social hall. The bus was loaded again for the last time and a sad, but happy chorus headed back to Methodist.

While the chorus traveled the last remaining miles, a Last Will and Testament of the Methodist College Chorus '71-72 containing all the memories of tour was read by Ken Valentine, President of the chorus. The Methodist College Chorus was left the following:

One Concert in New Jersey. Light, Handkerchiefs and tears. A new box of candy. An Italian Pizza Parlor. 45 Oh Calcutta tickets. 45 cans of grape juice. 45 Bathrooms in one bus. Nassau Street. One Free phone call home. (Continued on Page Six)

THE METHODIST COLLEGE CHORUS.

Hampton, Virginia at the First United Methodist Church. The concert went on smoothly and was well-received by the congregation.

Leaving Hampton, Va. early the next morning, January 6th, the chorus traveled to Rye, New York. A concert was given that evening at the Miriam Osborn Memorial Home, a rest home for elderly women. The women there took great pride in their home. Following the concert, a social was held and many of the chorus members were shown the lovely home. Snow had fallen the night before in Rye, which added to the staleness of the home.

Several chorus members spent the night there. A few stayed in other homes. The majority of the chorus stayed in the Wainwright House, a large mansion used to lodge traveling groups. Early Friday morning the entire chorus met at the Wainwright House. Mr. Porter directed the chorus in a couple of songs for the staff. The bus was loaded up and the chorus left to perform an afternoon concert at the West Chester County Home in Rye. The concert was well received by the people there. Enthusiastic applause followed the concert.

Friday evening the chorus arrived in Bay Shore, Long Island, New York. The concert was given in the Bay Shore United Methodist Church. Before the performance the concert was dedicated to one of our most faithful followers, Mary Jane Gosier. Mary Jane accompanied the chorus on "Take My Life And Let It Be Consecrated" and played the "Offertoire" on her flute for the entire tour. The Bay Shore congregation enjoyed hearing Mary Jane, not only because she is an excellent musician but because she belongs to the church.

Time Off

Saturday morning the chorus left Bay Shore to spend their one

broadway shows. Ken Evans and his harem attended 1776, while others saw Hair, Applause, and Oh Calcutta. A number of the students attended the Saturday matinee at the Metropolitan Opera, where Grace Bumbry and James McCracken starred in Samson and Delilah. A few also attended the evening performance of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Later that evening a small band of chorus members went high atop the Empire State Building. There they made a recording of their big hit "Set Free Within" at the same place King Kong made his last hit "Sitting On Top Of The World." A pizza party was held in the hotel that night as the ladies in the chorus described the Miss World Pageant to the men.

The bus left New York City Sunday morning for St. James United Methodist Church in Lynbrook, New York. Trouble developed with the bus, but the chorus arrived at the church in time for the concert. Late Sunday afternoon a new bus was obtained and the chorus headed for their next concert.

Arriving late in Wilmington, Delaware, teamwork and co-operation of all the chorus members made it possible to get things set up for the concert. The St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Wilmington, Delaware rang with voices right on time. A reception was held after the concert. Then chorus members went to homes for a long awaited supper. A small get-together was held at Martha Edy's house.

Headed For Home

Early Monday morning, January 10th, the Methodist College Chorus headed for North Carolina. The bus stopped in Richmond, Virginia for lunch. A bright orange baseball cap was purchased and given to Mr. Porter from the chorus. The cap went well with his tuxedo as seen later when Mr. Porter wore his

Try It! You'll Like It!

Have you ever wanted to know how the cowboys did it? Or dreamed of being another Annie Oakley? Relax because now you have a chance.

Methodist College has instituted a new addition to our curriculum this semester. A course in equestrian studies will provide training in horseback-riding skills.

The course may be substituted for Physical Education 201 and/or 202. Equestrian studies will be taught at the nearby Cedar Falls Equestrian Center and Riding Stables by Mrs. Ann Freeman and Mr. Jimmy Norris. The course is handled as a transfer credit through the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Norris is directing the riding training. An AHSA saddle-seat equitation judge, he has thirty years' experience in training horses and teaching riding skills. Mrs. Freeman studied saddle-seat equitation four years at Meredith College. She is an accomplished horsewoman.

Fifteen students registered for the course this semester and here is a glimpse of what they will be doing. Saddle-seat equitation deals with the posture of the rider and control of the horse at a walk-trot canter. The course warrants two hours of instruction per week and one hour of free riding. The beginners will learn to ride

and to groom, saddle and bridle a horse. They will study anatomy and parts of the tack (saddle and bridle equipment).

Intermediate students will review beginners' skills. They will also learn how to care for minor horse disorders and diseases and will observe farriers at work.

Advanced students will review material covered in beginning and intermediate courses and receive instruction on the history and various breeds of horses. They will have a choice of clinics to assist in: helping beginners, participation in or preparation for horse shows, caring for and training foals, caring for and training gaited horse shows, or formation drills.

Cedar Falls is a very well-equipped stable. Students have the advantage of being able to ride in any type of weather. Cedar Falls stable has been designed so that it has an indoor riding house. The horses are beautiful and every horse has its own well-cared for equipment.

All students will have weekly trail rides. A textbook (\$1.95) has been selected and reference books will be used in the course. Students who own their own horses may make special arrangements for boarding and instruction at the center.

Some of the comments that floated through the halls of Methodist College were "A horse stepped on Gary's foot, but it didn't even hurt." "Guess who was assigned the biggest horse? Gene!" "Penny and Susan are sore, but it doesn't hurt if they don't move." "All these comments were all based on one fact. The fact is that all of the students who are taking the course Love it!"

It is too late to sign up for the course this semester but next semester is not too far away. So think about it. It's a lot of fun and it's exciting! Try it! You'll like it!

Historiography?

History majors have found that the old history seminar course has been changed to Historiography. Why did this change come about? Dr. Hulley commented that the old senior seminar course was mainly designed to prepare the history student for a graduate thesis. The seminar course's principal aim was to have students do a small scale thesis so they would have a background in research.

Seminar was helpful to the students who planned to do graduate work in history; however, Historiography is a more versatile course than seminar. In Historiography, the students deal with the different philosophies of history and what history actually consists of. Throughout this course, the science of history is dealt with in many ways. Historiography is beneficial to every history student instead of just the ones who are going on to graduate school.

Placement Calendar

Feb. 9 - North Carolina State

Personnel 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mr. Baker Recruiting for jobs in all departments. Information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 10 - Greensboro City Schools 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mr. Newton (1-12). Applications and information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 10 - Talbot County Schools, Maryland 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Mr. William Best (K-12), Easton, Maryland. Applications and information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 19 - Fayetteville Post Office, Green Street 8:30 a.m. Federal Service Entrance Exam. Be present and seated 8:45 a.m. Applications and information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 21 - Burke County Schools 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mr. Haliburton (K-12). Applications and information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 22 - Moore County Schools 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mr. Powers (1-12). Applications and information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 24 - Chesterfield County Schools, Virginia 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mr. Bruce, all levels, in the area of Richmond. Applications and information available in Placement Office.

Feb. 26 - State Merit Examination Building, Room 205, 8:30 a.m.

Feb. 29 - Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Schools 1:00

p.m.-4:00 p.m. Mr. Lee, all levels.

Feb. 29 - Snow Hill Public Schools, Snow Hill, Maryland. Mr. Holland. Applications and information available in Placement Office.

March 1 - Chatham County Schools 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mr. Wilson, all levels.

March 1 - General Accounting Office 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mr. McCloskey Supervisory auditor of the U.S. General Accounting Office. Will be interviewing candidates for employment in the Placement Office, C-203. All positions are located in Washington, D.C. Starting salaries range from \$10,012 to \$10,619. This agency reviews, evaluates and reports on the effectiveness of the management of governmental agencies as well as private corporations which have negotiated government contracts. All discrepancies or deficiencies which are noted in this audit and evaluation are reported to Congress, as this agency is an arm of Congress. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

March 2 - Raleigh City Schools 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Dr. Freire (1-12). Applications and information available in Placement Office.

March 2 - Sanford City Schools 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Mr. Brinson (1-12). Applications and information available in Placement Office.

This is Fine Arts

Freedom's Cry

I am a bird.
I have known freedom,
I have tasted the freshness of a
day dawning
I have craved the evening
coming
I have fought nature's infinite
struggle.
Set me free, oh man of future day
Let me soar on the fingers of the
wind
And hold my feathers in proud
esteem.
This is the cry of one who has
been caged.
Set me free, oh man of future day
You fear my strength if I am
succulent piece should reach
your vic's starving lips.
The lips of a people who once
said prayers.
The lips of a people who once had
hope.
Set me free, oh man of future
day.
Let me tempt your people,
Then shall we see if you are
mightier than me.

Hello Sweetheart!

I've got your eye now lend an ear
And you shall hear:
Two Saxs screaming
One Trumpet blowing
One Organ pumping
One Bass (guitar) screaming
One Lead (guitar) strumming
One Vocalist singing
To bring you Early Mourning
Fogg.
Train your ears to the funky beat
of Sly.
Smile when Chicago is the style.
Open to the public is the scene.
See the wonders of the Freshman
Class revealed in the
decorations.
Stop in at the cafeteria for a
specially planned dinner.
Place yourself in the Student
Union from 8:00 till 12:00 on the
fourteenth of February.

IT'S THE
VALENTINE'S DANCE!

A Publication Grows

"Milton, thou should'st be
living at this hour." Such was the
cry last semester as the Literary
Club initiated a poetry and short
story contest in hopes of gaining
student compositions for their up-
coming edition of Tapestry. After
several tense weeks, when it
appeared that the Methodist
College student body was
decidedly apathetic, the club's
fears were relieved as the
literary endeavors of several
students began to roll in.

When the deadline for the
contest arrived, there were no
less than thirty-three entries in
the field of poetry and three short
stories (two by the same person).
Unhappily, the short story
segment was declared "no
contest" for lack of entries.
However, all entries in the poetry
division were mailed to the
judges before the Christmas
holidays.

The judges for the contest were
Sam Hagan, poet and publisher,
Heather Miller, teacher and
writer of poetry and fiction, and
Charles Clay, editor of the

Fayetteville "Observer". First
place was awarded to Cletus
Cronrath for his poem "24 Carat
Confusion". Second place honors
went to Tom Besche for his poem
entitled "The Allusive Thief".

The literary club has since
been busy seeking a printer for
its magazine, which is scheduled to
come out during the latter part
of March or the first of April. To
raise money to cover printing
costs, club members have been
selling candy at the movies and in
the Student Union.

The Literary Club thank you
for your support of the contest
and candy sale and remind you to
look for the magazine in the near
future.

PS: Since the close of our
contest, two more short stories
have been received. If you have
material you would like to submit
for consideration in the
magazine, it is still not too late!
Submit your work to Charles
Fulghum, Wayne Rogers, or any
member of the English
Department as soon as possible.

One Down— One To Go

A few weeks ago the
President's Council met to
evaluate all aspects of S.G.A.
work during the first semester.
Although there were some
suggestions, there were no
complaints. The general
consensus was that first
semester came up to all
expectations and even surpassed
them in a few instances.

Don Leatherman, President of
the S.G.A., stated that he felt that
the most progress was made in
the area of entertainment. This
will be carried out during the
coming semester with the film
series, the six concerts, and the
three dances scheduled.

Significant improvements were
also made in the Student Union
with the addition of ping pong
tables, pool tables, jukebox,
pinball machines, and longer
hours for the snack bar.

Another important
development involved
discussions with the Alumni
Association. According to Mr.
Leatherman, the alumni
association has pledged to
support the students in matters
that will help the school.

In general, Mr. Leatherman
mentioned that the spirit
generated around the basketball
team this year seems to express
the spirit of the S.G.A. this past
semester. As was promised in the
campaign, the S.G.A. has worked
to involve a large number of
people in many of the small
matters that can be done at the
present time. Although long-
range plans have not been
ignored, the most noticeable
changes are those that affect a
large number of students every
day in numerous ways.

The Hams Are At It Again!

The Green and Gold Masque
Keys have begun rehearsal for
their spring performance, "Little
Moon of Alban, a very sensitive
and stirring play about the Irish
Revolution. Set in Dublin, the
story deals with a young Irish girl
who finds herself caught up in the
horrors of the war. When her
fiancee is killed by a British
soldier, she turns to her religion
for comfort. As a Daughter of
Charity, she serves in a hospital
caring for British soldiers. The
conflict occurs when the English

lieutenant who killed her fiancee
falls in love with her.

The play, which is almost
completely cast, will be
presented March 16 and 17 at
eight o'clock in Reeves
Auditorium.

The cast of characters, in order
of their appearance, are:

Patch Keegan, Jim Hundley;
Dennis Walsh, Ray Dorman;
Tom Phimey, William Bryan;
Sergeant Reynolds, Hank Austin;
Shelagh Mangan, Sarah Brady;
Brigid Mary Mangan, Maureen

Davidson; Lt. Kenneth Boyd,
John Williams.

Father Curran, Terry Lyon;
Sister Servant, Martha Timmins;
Sister Catherine, Becky Estes;
Sister Barbara, Kay Walker;
Sister Theresa, Karlene Wagner;
Sister Angelica, Lynn Hagee;
Sister Martha Kevin, Martha
Eddy; Sergeant Peale, Danny
Fowler; Private Wigan, John
Sewell; Doctor Oliver, Gary
Faircloth and Black and Tan,
Glen Cronrath.

Semester Break To A Cleaner Environment

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Beatle records
"How To Set Free Within" By L.
Lugar

A map of New York
"The Best of Rooms"

A welcome to NC Sign on a
Monday afternoon

One Free trip back to "In the
Beginning of Creation"

A 9x12 Color photo of Mr. Porter
in his tux with an Orange
Baseball Cap.

The tour was a big success. The
solo parts added much. Vickie
Henderson and Pat O'Brian did the
solo parts in "God Shall Do My
Advising". Carol Sykes and
Martha Eddy did the solo parts in
"Laudate Dominum". These are
only four of the many fine voices
in the chorus.

Barbara Jones, Susan Russell,
Don Snelgrove, Brian Cash,
Peggy Bland, Robert Williams,
and Mary Jane Gosier did good
jobs in accompanying the chorus.
Ken Williams played the trumpet
for the professional and offering.
As each one is a fine musician,
the chorus thanks them for their
hard work.

Two big thank yous go to the
two men who really made the
whole tour possible. Without their
hardwork and leadership the tour
would have not even been
started. Mr. Porter was one.
Without his direction and musical
knowledge the chorus would not
exist. The final concert was
dedicated to him, but even that
does not fully show the love and
admiration the chorus holds for
Mr. Porter. He put in a lot of work
to set up tour. He means a great
deal to all of the chorus.

The other man responsible for
the tour has carried on the good
work done by past presidents of
the chorus.

Working with Mr. Porter,
Ken Valentine, President of this
year's chorus, did a great job.
Not only did Ken set up the tour,
but he arranged tickets for the
New York plays and
performances. His leadership
helped to keep the chorus
moving. He also had some good
officers and a cooperative chorus
working with him.

Every chorus member
deserves praise and a big thank
you. A lot of hard work was done
learning music. Time was given
up for the tour. Chorus members
were cooperative whether there
were five minutes or an hour to
get ready for a concert. Even
with good leaders and officers, it
takes the co-operation of all the
chorus members working
together to make up the great
chorus that Methodist College
has. The students of Methodist
College can be proud of the fine
job the chorus did on tour.

Washington, D.C. (Jan. 12,
1972)—A National Wildlife
Federation study reveals that
Americans can have a cleaner
environment and save \$12 billion
per year.

The Federation study indicates
that the typical American family
can save \$113 per year with a
national cleanup campaign which
will reduce air pollution damages
by 66 percent, and save \$87
annually while slashing water
pollution damages by 90 percent.

Thomas L. Kimball, Executive
Director, today explained that a
team of investigators spent
months interviewing environ-
mental experts and
economists to assemble the data
which forms the basis for the
Federation's conclusions.

The Council on Environmental
Quality has estimated that
national cleanup results in the
following annual damages:
human health, \$6; materials and
vegetation, \$4.9 billion; and
lowering of property values, \$5.2
billion. This totals \$16.1 billion.
Economists conservatively
estimate that water pollution
costs the U.S. \$12.8 billion per
year.

Kimball said the taxpayer-
consumer should begin realizing
savings on air pollution control
by 1976; on water pollution
control by 1980. The Federation
estimates that the average
family must invest some \$500 by
1975 without any return.
However, by 1979, the average
family will recover this \$500 and,
by 1980, begin realizing annual
savings of approximately \$200-
plus having a cleaner
environment.

"We believe that Americans
will make this investment once
they are made aware of the
benefits," Kimball declared. He
said the Federation has
commissioned an independent
poll to determine information on
the public's attitude. The results
of this survey should be available
in the spring.

"We undertook the study
because opponents of a clean
environment apparently are
embarked upon a scare
campaign based upon inflated
costs that do not take into account
the benefits of cleanup," Kimball
declared. "Even the Council on
Environmental Quality, which
estimated the cost of pollution
cleanup for the most citizens, the
figure is overstated because it
includes \$43.5 billion for solid
waste disposal — an activity
largely devoted to garbage
pickup. Garbage pickup is a
service traditionally provided in
urban areas and already is being
closed for by most citizens." He
said many important figures are
unavailable and some Federal
officials are embarrassed by this

lack of research data.

Some economists and environ-
mentalists interviewed by the
research team say the U. S.
Government is derelict in not
developing return-on-investment
studies similar to those
conducted by major industries
before they provide funds for new
projects.

Reduced to its simplest form,
the Federation study estimates
the national bill for damages
from air and water pollution at
\$28.9 billion annually.

Since citizens must eventu-
ally pay this amount
through taxes or higher prices for
products and services, the
average family's share for
pollution damage is \$491
annually. Cost of a reasonable
cleanup program is estimated at
\$10.2 billion annually, with a
family's share \$170. However,
NWF says that this investment
will result in reducing pollution
damages by \$22.2 billion, with a
per family benefit of \$370. Thus,
by paying out \$170 for abatement
each family can reduce its
pollution damage costs of \$370 for
a net savings of \$200.

"To us, this most certainly
appears to be a wise and
wonderful investment," Kimball
emphasized. "How else can
Americans improve the quality of
their lives and at the same time
save money?"

The investigation was
conducted by a team directed by
John S. Strickland, Editor of
NATIONAL WILDLIFE
Magazine. Results of this
investigation will be printed in
the February-March issue of
NATIONAL WILDLIFE
Magazine.

Art Exhibits

February 14-25 At this time, a
student photo exhibit will be
displayed in the lobby of the
Fine Arts Building.

March 5-21 During this period a
painting exhibit of work done by
Captain MacKenzie, and M.P.
captain stationed at Fort Bragg.
Captain MacKenzie went to
school in Baltimore and received
art training there. An opening
reception will be held Tuesday
night, March 7, from 8:00 — 10:00
P. M.

April 6-29 The Annual Juried
Student Art Exhibition will be
held in the Fine Arts lobby.
Prizes of \$75.00, \$50.00, and \$25.00
will be awarded. The contest is
open to all Methodist College
students.

April 30-May 6 Larry Barnes, a
talented Methodist College
student, will present his senior
art exhibit during this time.



MONARCH AT WORK . . . John Conwell shoots for two points in the game against UNC-W while Elton Stanley positions under the board. The Monarchs won 96-76.

Monarch's Take Knights

Methodist College extended its record for the year to 8-1 Saturday, January 15 by downing the Knights from St. Andrews College, 63-56. The Monarchs win was a scare for them who only lead at half-time by a score of 34-29.

The first half was a close and physical match. The Monarchs not only had to play against the five men from St. Andrews but also against the refs as everyone there from Methodist had to admit. It seemed that the refs felt right at home on the court. The score changed hands nine times and was tied three times before the Monarchs could put together a five on seven offense.

The game was decided early in the second half as playmaker Elton Stanley and reserve Craig Knight combined to lead the Monarchs on a 15-3 scoring spree in the first five minutes of play in the second half. From then on it was entirely Methodist as the Knights never came close losing to the Monarchs.

The Methodist College Monarchs were led by Elton

Stanley who collected 22 big points, while Mark Wilson and John Conwell each added 13 points apiece. Craig Knight had 11 while Harry Flipping and Don Dantzier collected 9 and 8 points respectively.

High man for St. Andrews was Gary Linn with 22 points and Andrews with 14 points.

The Monarchs completely dominated the boards out rebounding the Knights 52-30. Amazing Harry Flipping, with his famous one-handed rebound, collected 18 rebounds in his efforts on the boards.

Methodist had the edge in both free throw shooting and shooting from the floor. The Monarchs had 33 of 75 shots from the floor for a 43 percent and 15 of 18 shots from the line for 83 percent. St. Andrews was 20 of 63 for 32.5 percent from the floor and 16 of 21 shots from the line for 76 percent.

This win was one that the fans really enjoyed to watch. Come on out and support the Monarchs. They have really given their best to the game. Why don't you do the same for them?

Methodist 114 ... Va. Wesleyan 72

The Methodist College Monarchs continued their winning ways on Saturday, Dec. 11, by demolishing the Marlin of Virginia Wesleyan College here at Methodist by the overwhelming score of 114-72. The Monarchs never did have any trouble with the Marlin, having jumped off to a 25-5 lead in the first six minutes of play.

The first half saw a free substitution of players as Coach Clayton gave his squad equal time on the floor. Amazing Don Dantzier led the Monarchs scoring in the first half, scoring 22 points in the process. The Monarchs had the game completely under control, utilizing a tight pressure defense plus a quick scoring punch to

Sports at Methodist College has made a dramatic upturn this year from the previous years. Students, faculty, and even townspeople have added a new dimension to the sports program at Methodist. That dimension being loyal and enthusiastic supporters which in turn has given Methodist College a name for itself is most notable, basketball. People often wonder why this hasn't happened before. The answer to that is the 1971-72 Methodist College Basketball Team.

Their enthusiasm and love for the game has bubbled over into the student body. It has become malignant and is rapidly spreading throughout the campus and the city. I'm not talking about general support, I'm talking about pride and love for the team. This pride and love is not only shown at the games but outside the campus as well. I know when someone asks me where I go to college that I am proud to say I go to Methodist College. I doubt that I'm the only one either. Reader, at the same time the Methodist College Monarchs have extended their record to 10-3. Aren't you proud of that accomplishment of fellow students who most of you know on a first name basis? This accomplishment is not only due by the team, it is also due by fan. One cannot be without the other.

This column is done with the knowledge that you are proud of your team and that you might want to know more about the players plus comments of Coach Gene Clayton on his players. Each one of these men has contributed his share and has shown his enthusiasm. These are the ones who started it all.

The Starting Lineup

Mark "Maron" Wilson is a 6'3", 175 pound senior forward from Zebulon, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Mark has the hustle and the ability to be All-Conference in his senior year. He is effective both on offense and defense. He is one of the leaders of the team."

demoralize the Marlin players. When the first half ended, it was all Methodist, leading 52-25.

The second half proved no difference as the Monarchs kept trying their defensive and offensive tactics. With four minutes left in the game, it was fitting that the century mark was broken for the Monarchs by Dantzier, who lead all scores with 30 points. The Monarchs placed six men in double figures. Joining Dantzier were Elton Stanley with 17 big points, followed by Mark Wilson and Russell Eaves with 12 each, Harry Flipping with 11, Craig Knight added 10 points to the effort and Jerome Wade contributed 8. Flipping also led the Monarchs in rebounding with 14.

The losers were paced by Frank Cuffee, with 23 points and 15 rebounds, and Steve Withers with 19 points.

Methodist shot 59 percent of its shots from the floor and collected 66 percent of charity tosses while Va. Wesleyan managed only 32 percent from the floor.

Elton "Baylor" Stanley is a 5'10", 160 pound freshman guard from Charlotte, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Elton has the best speed and ball handling ability on the team. His hands are exceptionally quick, and he is a real asset at the guard position. He is one of our most important ball-handlers in our fast break offense. He is a starter and should be one of the finest guards to play at Methodist."

"Dandy" Don Dantzier is a 6'3", 185 pound senior forward from Tabor City, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Don in his senior year should be the finest all-around ball player on the team. He should be All-Conference and All-District. Don can do it all—shooting from any distance, rebounding, defense, fast-break, ball-handling. He should be one of the spark plugs of the team."

Harry "Houdini" Flipping is a 6'3", 185 pound junior center from Waynesboro, Virginia. Clayton comments: "Harry is a junior college transfer and is in his first season at Methodist. He is a short center but makes up for his size in his great rebounding ability and timing. He can rebound and shoot with the best and will be a great asset to the team under the boards this year. He has the potential to be All-Conference."

John "Lew Al" Conwell is a 6'3", 180 pound senior center from Petersburg, Virginia. Clayton comments: "John is starting for the fourth year in a row for Methodist. Being honorable mention on the All-Conference several years. This should be his year. He is a great rebounder and an important element in starting our fast break. He is an effective scorer at short distance and could be moving to a forward position this year."

Our "Super Subs"

Craig "West" Knight is a 6'9", 190 pound freshman guard from St. Petersburg, Florida. Clayton comments: "His hustle and enthusiasm is excellent, which compliments his strong defense and accurate shooting. He is a floor leader and controls the flow of the ball. He will be one of the finest guards ever to play at Methodist."

Butch "DeBusschere" English is a 6'3", 195 pound junior forward from Yanceyville, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Butch is a junior college transfer, has the potential to be a fine asset to the team. He can score at long range and has fair speed. He is strong and should hold his own under the boards."

Greg "Wally" Jones is a 6'4", 181 pound freshman forward from Durham, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Greg has the ability and the potential to be one of the finest forwards to ever play in the Dixie Conference. He has a constructive offensive threat and can score at any range against any type of defense. He could be one of the greatest."

Jerome "Hawkins" Wade is a 6'3", 190 pounds, junior forward from Charlotte, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Jerome, a starter last year, is a strong rebounder and scorer. He can score from outside and inside. His experience over the past two

years will be a great asset to the team."

John "Tom" McMillan is a 6'0", 175 pounds, sophomore guard from Parkton, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "John is probably the best shooter on the team and making a transition from forward to guard. He has the potential to be one of the high scoring players. He needs experience at guard and will see a lot at that position."

Bill "Happy" Harrison is a 6'1", 165 pounds, sophomore Guard from Levittown, Pennsylvania. Clayton comments: "Bill should be a fine asset. He is a fine guard with good ball-handling ability and active shooting range."

Phil "Phake" McNeill is a 6'4", sophomore from Pittsboro, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Phil is an excellent rebounder and shooter and has the size and strength to be very effective around the boards. He will see a lot of action second semester." Sweeney "Zeimo" Wright is a 6'5", 201 pounds, sophomore center from Louisville, North Carolina. Clayton comments: "Sweeney has the potential to be a starting center and has excellent rebounding ability and strength. He is a great rebounder and a good scorer."

Coach Clayton

The team would not be a team without a coach. In that spot is a man who is proud of his team and gives them his second and third effort to produce a championship team. Coach Gene "Wooden" Clayton is this man and he deserves as much credit as the team. With this team a record of 11-2 has been accomplished at press time and this was no easy feat. His positive attitude toward Basketball has made, what one player has remarked, "Methodist College—the U.C.L.A. of the East."

This is your team. They have proven to be, time and time again. The best all-around team that Methodist College has ever had. A minister at a large Methodist Church told his congregation recently that Methodist "is an exciting basketball team to watch." They will show you they can "do it", they don't mess around. See it for yourself.

Wrestling Profile

Methodist College does not have an official wrestling team. Because of lack of interest Coach Sykes has been forced to cancel his 1971-72 wrestling schedule. It takes ten wrestlers to make a full team. Methodist has four interested wrestlers. Those returning from last year are lettermen Don Wombel from Fayetteville and Ken Valentine from Long Island, N.Y. Newcomers to the team are T.J. Quijada from Venezuela and Jim Hurry from New Jersey.

These four individuals will wrestle in Lynchburg, Va. for the D.I.A.C. championship on Friday, February 11, 1972. With four wrestlers it will be impossible to win the championship but they will be fighting for individual honors. Best of luck in the meet go to our representatives of Methodist College.

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HARRY FLIPPING drives for a layup against a St. Andrews player. John Conwell and Elton Stanley lay in the background to assist if needed.

Methodist Captures 10th

The Methodist College Monarchs made it nine in a row January 22nd when they downed the St. Andrews Knights for the second time in as many weeks, 78-60. The victory gave the Monarchs a 10-1 overall record in District play and a 5-0 record in the Dixie Conference. The Monarchs at this point are in sole possession of first place in both the District and Conference standings.

This victory had little of the flare that accompanies Monarch play. The only real excitement was when a throaty Methodist College Professor was ejected by the referees for displaying some "school spirit."

The first and second halves were as different as Mutt and Jeff except for the fact that the Monarchs held the score. The first half was completely a Monarch controlled game as they surmised a 44-24 lead at intermission. Nine individual Monarchs scored in compiling this 20 point lead while Harry Flipping dominated the boards with 10 of his 13 rebounds coming in the first half. The Monarchs had a mediocre 11 of 35 shots from the floor for a 43 per cent average. But the hot and cold running Knights could only manage 7 of 24 from the floor of 29 per cent.

The second half was an almost exact turnaround. The Monarchs could not hit simple layups and short shots while the Knights only took the percentage shots. The Knights shot 44 per cent and the

Monarchs could only manage 28 per cent from the floor.

The Knights could not put the points on the board fast enough to counter the tough defense and well rounded offense displayed by the Monarchs.

The Monarchs were led in scoring by Mark Wilson with 14 points, next Elton Stanley had 12 points, Craig Knight contributed 11, Harry Flipping added 10, Don Dantzier had 9, while John Conwell and Jerome Wade each had 8 points, while Haddix and Linn added 14 and 12 points respectively.

In the rebounding department the Monarchs dominated, pulling down 54 rebounds to 32 for the Knights. Harry Flipping was high man for the Monarchs with 13 while John Conwell grabbed 10.

The Monarchs shot 32 of 67 for a 47 per cent shooting average while the Knights shot 19 of 58 from the floor of 27 percent. The Monarch connected on 17 of 27 from the charity line for 77 percent while the Knights collected 22 of 26 for 84 percent from the foul line.

Methodist Tops Greensboro

Methodist College's basketball squad overcame a spunky Greensboro College squab 100-94, on Dec. 4, here at Methodist. This

Campbell College displayed an electrifying offense against Methodist College to hand the Monarchs their second defeat of the season, 100-76, both defeats came at the hands of Campbell. The game was brutal and tense. Over 200 Methodist College fans trekked to the barnhouse gym. After everything was over and done only one word could describe the game from the fans point of view, Anger! Extreme anger that could have exploded at any moment but didn't. This reporter doesn't have to elaborate on the details of this anger. The answer is well-known and will not be forgotten. The Monarchs kept the game

close until midway through the first half. Methodist actually led 18-17 with 11 minutes left in the half. But the well-disciplined Camels bombed the nets from the outside to slowly build a commanding 45-32 half-time lead.

This lead was mainly brought about by the tremendous shooting of Andrew Broadie and Dan Gaither who combined with 15 and 13 points respectively in the first half. Campbell shot an amazing 61 per cent from the floor in the first half. A feat that overshadowed the Monarchs 54 percent that is good in any game.

The taller Camels took advantage of this lead to play a tight defensive game in the

second half and take the good percentage shots. They built their lead to 20 during the first five minutes of the second half and from then until the game ended both teams played even ball, trading points in fast breaks and hot outside shooting.

Campbell connected on 42 of 76 shots from the floor for a really fantastic 57 per cent. From the foul line they add 16 of 21 for a 76 per cent average.

Methodist connected on 27 of 58 shots from the floor for a good 47 per cent and had 21 of 30 from the charity line for 70 per cent.

In the rebounding department, the Camels had the edge 58-40 with Broadie pulling down 13 rebounds and McRae getting 9 to lead the Camels. Methodist was led by Harry "Houndini" Flipping who grabbed 15 big rebounds. Mark Wilson was next with 7 rebounds.

In the scoring department, Campbell was led by Andrew Broadie with 19 points Dan McRae with 14 points, Allen Waicus with 11 points. Methodist was led by Mark Wilson with 18 points, Elton Stanley with 14 points, Craig Knight added 12 points, Harry Flipping collected 11 points, and Don Dantzier and Greg Jones having 7 and 6 points respectively.

The game leaves the Methodist College Monarchs with a 10-2 overall record for the year, a record that one can be proud to own.

Custer's Revenge

"They did it again." That was what one Pembroke cheerleader reflected after the Methodist College Monarchs defeated the Pembroke Braves at Methodist 77-48. And did it, they did!

Trailing 37-25 at the halfway mark, the Monarchs looked as though they were dead and only burying them would help. But the Monarchs put it together in the second half and roared back to hand Pembroke its second defeat by Methodist College. Something,

someone somewhere said, that was impossible.

A tough pressure defense by Pembroke and extremely poor shooting (26 percent) by Methodist brought on the 12 point lead at halftime. At the start of the second half, the Monarchs didn't say "die", they said "kill" and then proceeded to do just that. By the time 10 minutes had passed, superior ball-handling by Elton Stanley, steals by Craig Knight, and rebounding by Harry Flipping brought the Monarchs into a tie with the Braves. There were ten minutes and 35 seconds left in the game to be precise, and from that point on it was entirely Methodist's game. Within the last 10 minutes, Knight pumped in 11 points and Flipping 8 points on steals and saves by Stanley. Together with Knight, Mark Wilson proceeded to bedazzle the Braves into a well-deserved defeat.

The Monarchs were paced in a well-balanced scoring attack by Wilson with 16, Stanley with 15, Flipping with 14, Knight with 13, Dantzier with 9, and Conwell with 8.

The visitors were paced by St. Clair with 22 points. Flipping and Conwell led the Monarchs in rebounds, with 13 and 8 respectively, while the home team also had the rebounding edge at 32-28.

This victory marked the first time that the Methodist College basketball team has ever beaten a team from Pembroke twice in one season. The Monarchs deserve the congratulations from everyone.

Monarchs Crush UNC-W 96-76

For Seventh Victory Of Season

The Methodist College Monarchs once again proved to the state that they don't mess around when it comes to playing basketball. On Thursday, January 13 the Monarchs simply overpowered a weak Seahawk team from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington by a score of 96-76. The victory gave the Monarchs a 7-1 overall record and a 4-0 District record which in turn gave Methodist sole possession of first place in the District.

In compiling this victory the Monarchs blazed off into the lead, 25-8, in the first 10 minutes of play. This was accomplished by excellent ball handling by every member of the team which allowed only two turnovers in the first half. Methodist went into a early pressure man to man defense which caused the Seahawks to hand the ball over to the Monarchs on 10 different occasions. U.N.C.-W rushed the shots and accordingly only shot 38 percent from the floor in the first half.

The Monarchs placed five men in double figures in the scoring column. "Jumping Jack" Harry

Flipping also led the Monarchs in rebounding by pulling down 16 big rebounds. Elton Stanley contributed 18 points, "Big John" Conwell added 17, reserve sparkplug Craig Knight had 13 points, Don Dantzier added 12, while Mark Wilson and Jerome Wade each had 7 points apiece.

The Seahawks were led by Langston with 24 and Prince with 15 points.

Methodist shot a solid 50 percent from the floor and 79 percent of the shots from the line.

score marked the first time Methodist had hit the century mark this year.

In achieving this victory, the Monarchs placed 5 men in double figures. Although the Monarchs were outshot both from the floor (39 percent to 54 percent) and from the foul (59 percent to 75 percent), superior ball handling and fewer turnovers by the Monarchs squad proved to be the winning formula. The half-time score stood at a comfortable 53-45 lead for the Monarchs.

The Greensboro College squad pulled to within 6 twice, first at 57-51 then again at the end with 100-94, but couldn't come any closer to the well-balanced Monarch offensive attack.

Greensboro erased a 15 point deficit in the second half but the Monarchs led by Craig Knight

and Don Dantzier helped the Monarchs stay in front. The 100th point came on 9 seconds left on a free throw by Knight, who with his excellent ball-handling on several key saves and steals kept the Monarchs alive.

The Monarchs were led in scoring by Elton Stanley who collected 21 points for the night, Mark Wilson and Knight each contributed 20 big points, with Dantzier adding 18 and John Conwell 10 points. Conwell also led the Monarchs in rebounding with 10.

Greensboro was lead by O'Steen with a game high of 27 points, McClain with 16, Hood with 15, and Dixon with 14. McClain also lead Greensboro in rebounding with 9, through the Monarchs had the overall edge in rebounding, 40-33.



ON TO ANOTHER WIN... Mark Wilson demonstrates his ball control against a beleaguered St. Andrew player with Bill Harrison coming up for a pass play. Methodist won 78-60.

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We're Number One!!



THE CLINCHER — John Conwell fires over the heads of the UNC-G five as Mike Kinlaw looks on. This game, which saw the Monarchs come out on top by a score of 84-71, clinched the Dixie Conference title for Methodist. See story on page 7. (Photo By Burke)

Student Rights Studied

The North Carolina Student Legislature has established a committee which will be concerned with the rights, privileges, and freedoms of students. Jim Ledford, Chairman of the Methodist College Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature, was appointed Co-chairman, along with Dean Abbott of Greensboro College.

During the past year, much debate has been heard as the advisability of the North Carolina Student Legislature becoming involved in this area. It is hoped that this committee will be able to gather the necessary information so that the Student Legislature will be able to make a responsible decision during its annual assembly in March. Dave Russell, a Methodist College House member, was also appointed to serve on the committee.

Through the help of various agencies, including the American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, the North Carolina Bar Association, and the American Civil Liberties League, the committee will make a complete report in March. When consulted concerning the work of this committee, Mr. Ledford remarked, "We are not trying to establish a radical, 'student power' organization within the North Carolina Student Legislature."

Many groups have done work in this area (as the ones mentioned above) and we are using them as resources from which we hope to establish a comprehensive and clear statement. We are not attempting to advocate new rights for students, only to clarify the ones which are now generally accepted as established rights. In the past few years, students

have begun to realize that change does not come about through violence. With a clarification of the rights and responsibilities of students, student organizations can work with their respective administrative administrations to bring about better college communities in every respect."

Election Reports

By WINNIE McBRIDE
This article deals with the amount of participation over the elections this year. It contains facts which we all must realize and try to do something about in the future.

Since school started last August, seven elections have been held. All elections have been conducted in the same manner. The polls opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 2:15 p.m. (In the freshman primary, the polls remained open until 4:00 p.m. In the sophomore elections of last month, the polls did not open until 8:15.)

Separate polls were opened for dorm students and day students.

Separate polls passed, in last year's spring election, that there was a greater day student vote since the day student polls were in the classroom building.

Students were classified by hours on one list and students in the dorms were on another list. These lists and students in the dorms were combined and divided into day and dorm students. These lists were used to determine students eligibility to vote in the various elections. The figures used below were derived from these lists.

The first elections to be held

Rumors began to spread quickly about two weeks ago concerning the possibility of the school shutting down. A failure in the heating system was given as the reason. As the rumors grew, the administration made the decision to close down and the students were given the official announcement in the assembly on Feb. 23. The initial reaction was one of sheer joy. But since the students returned, questions arose over what was to be done about the classes that were missed, about the cost of the "vacation", and other similar ones.

In an interview with Mr. Eason, this reporter learned that the approximate expense of the "vacation" was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Mr. Eason explained that those students who had to remain in the dorms were given an allowance for meals from what they paid in board fees, but that this allowance was subject to alterations. Continuing, he said that the loss of working time by employees of the college still had to be paid. Currently, he and other members of the administration are working on adjustments in the charges of the students.

When asked to explain exactly what happened, Mr. Eason said that when the school was built 12 years ago, expansion joints were used in the pipes to take care of the changing size of the metal pipes due to changes in temperature. As time and funds

allowed, these expansion joints were later replaced with loop joints. One of the remaining expansion joints, an 8" one on the main line, broke.

This was only part of the problem. After the dorms were closed, a leak was found outside one of the men's dorms, resulting in the replacement of twelve feet of water main. Sunday brought with it a sewer main stop-up, which PWC cleared up. Then, on Tuesday morning, word came that there was no heat in the classroom building—a circulation pump had broken and is now being repaired.

Mr. Eason stated that the last expansion joint, located in the main line, would be converted to a loop joint over the spring vacation, but this will require

some excavation to get to the joint, since the manhole is too small to accommodate the loop joint. This main line joint is located about 70 feet from the Boiler Plant on the hill.

This breakdown, explained Mr. Eason, was due to the natural wear on pipes that occurs over a period of time. Because of the sandy ground, some of the pipes are exposed to corrosion due to the acid in the sand from the pipes.

In talking with Dean Womack, it was learned that no decision had been reached on whether to make up the lost classes (as of the time this issue went to print), but then on March 1, and administration meeting would be called to study the problem and that any decision would be announced to the students.

Senate In Action

This past month, the main order of business considered by the M. C. Senate has been the completion of the Acts of the SGA. Senate The acts were improved earlier in the month with various differences from the present acts. The obvious of these differences was the omission of both an act prohibiting drinking and an act on "conduct unbecoming a Methodist College student." The complete version of the acts, though passed by the senate, were vetoed by SGA President Don Leatherman.

Due to the veto, the acts (Bill No. 95) were again a major issue before the Senate. It was the general consensus of the senators that Bill 95 was vetoed due to the exclusion of the two

acts mentioned above. Consequently, after much debate and compromising, a majority voted to include both an act on drinking and an act on "conduct unbecoming." It should be pointed out that the addition of these two acts was to insure the protection and well being of the students.

Senate President Jim Ledford has recently been working on a bill concerning student rights. After receiving material on rights of students on a national level, Ledford narrowed down many of the points brought forth, to make them specifically suitable for the Methodist College student. His efforts are soon to be brought before the Senate body for its possible ratification.

Language Requirements Changed

A new program of studies designed as an alternative to present general requirements in foreign languages will be introduced by Methodist College beginning with the 1972-73 academic year.

Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack said details of the program are being worked out by the faculty staff in the area of Foreign Languages and Literature. Two semesters of

work will be offered by the French and Spanish departments, and comparable courses are projected by the German department.

The courses will be conducted in English and study materials will be in English. Successful completion of two semesters of such work will fulfill the college's foreign language requirement. However, the college will continue to offer additional courses in the three foreign languages for those students who wish to pursue such studies.

The college offers academic majors in French and Spanish which will not be affected by the new program.

Gift Given To M. C.

Van Autry presented a check on behalf of the Belk family, J. W. Hensdale, the management, and the entire personnel of the Belk-Hensdale store to C. C. Ingram, co-chairman of the Methodist Loyalty Fund Campaign. The check for \$10,000 was presented to Mr. Ingram during the 1972 Loyalty Fund Drive, an annual drive conducted in Fayetteville for the benefit of Methodist College.

Easter Holidays

This is just a short reminder to all Methodist College students that Easter vacation begins March 22 at 1:00 and classes resume at 8:30 on April 5.



Editorial Comments

Give A Damn!!

The recent forced closing of the campus has cost Methodist College an estimated \$12,000.00. The immediate question on everyone's mind is how Methodist is going to pay this large and totally unexpected expense. However, perhaps it would be more appropriate for students to leave that question to Mr. Eason to wrestle with and to ask themselves what they can do to reduce the cost of operating the school.

Students very definitely can help improve the financial situation here to some degree. For instance, the school spends \$6,000.00 on electricity alone each month. If students would be a bit more thoughtful about the amount of money they cost the school each month by leaving unnecessary lights on, playing their stereos, or leaving televisions on when they are not even in the room, they could help to alleviate some of the burden.

There are a few professors at Methodist who trot up and down the halls turning off lights in rooms that are not being used and that sit in virtual darkness in their little cubicles. Although this activity may seem rather extreme, it does show a definite concern on the part of these faculty members to help cut down costs. Surely students can do as much by simply turning off lights, stereos, TVs, hairdryers, popcorn poppers, radios etc. when they leave the room.

P.S. Next week a sermonette to the four jerks who left showers on in the boys' dorms over the "holiday." Water isn't free!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

At almost any time, students can be found who are complaining about some facet of student government at Methodist College. The Methodist College Senate is now working on a revised constitution and would like to honestly ask these people to help us in our work.

As the revision is a major one, the Constitution Committee of the Senate is working very hard so that the new constitution may be ratified by the time required for Spring elections. We cannot finish this job without your help. Anyone interested should contact Tommy Smith or myself.

Jim Ledford
President,
Methodist College Senate

Dear Editor,

Since many people are using the space in this column to express their pet peeves, I would like to take this opportunity to state mine.

In the years that I have been at this "institution of higher learning," the administration has repeatedly stated that we, the student body, should act like the adults we are. It would appear, however, that they continue to treat us as if we were in high school. One of the main points along this line of thought is the system of bells which calls the students to class and dismisses them from class. Every student in the school—I believe—is capable of reading a watch or clock.

The professors at this institution are adults and theoretically should be more capable of telling time than the students. Therefore, I feel that it would be an improvement—minor

maybe, but still an improvement—if the faculty and students should be allowed to use their time-telling ability to determine when to go to class and when to stop a lecture.

Should this suggestion be approved, however, it would be advisable to have someone make the rounds and correct the clocks throughout the school. It is quite unnerving to walk past four clocks in the hallways of one building and see four different times varying as much as eight hours.

Before closing, I would like to state my agreement with our new psych professor in stating that "our basketball team is STILL number one." Good luck, fellows. Give FSU hell in your next game.

Thank You,
Guy O. Simpson

TO THE EDITOR

As serious students at Methodist College, we feel that we must give our appreciation to Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler and the other students who took part in the "Jesus" course last semester. It is seldom that such a learning experience takes place where so much is learned in so little time.

During the course of one semester we certainly did not learn everything concerning this man called Jesus, but we did gain some insight into his life and teachings and into the various methods which have been utilized in studying this subject. We only wish that more students could realize the satisfaction we gained from this inquiry. So we would like to take this opportunity to say "thank-you!"

Two of the Twelve

To The Editor:

In the last issue of SMALL TALK a letter was printed which concerned various opinions and suggestions of a dissatisfied student here at Methodist College. At this time, I would like to offer a rebuttal to his statements.

Prior to the letter which appeared, this "student" came to the SGA office and asked if he might talk to me for a few moments. Upon agreeing, he began to relate to me several ideas which he felt would help to better the situations and attitudes which prevail on our campus. I listened for a few moments and was somewhat interested until he told me that he felt M. C. needed a building blown up or some radical movement to bond the students together.

At that time, I was quick to suggest this was not what we needed but I agreed something could be done in order to bring our students closer together. Our conversation continued along these lines with ideas going back and forth. Some of his ideas were good and should be exploited yet others were asinine and of no value whatsoever. This particular opinion was not formed, however, until after his letter appeared in SMALL TALK. People, there are many points which need to be stressed but due to time and space I will concentrate only in refuting his "testimony."

This student has only been here seven months. In my opinion this is not ample time to make observations such as he has done. By this I mean that unless one has been at M. C. for three or four years he cannot objectively judge the maturity level of our students. Naturally, there are

people on every college campus whom an individual can term immature but this is by no means an indication of the overall maturity level. Also, for someone who suggests blowing up buildings, I think talk of being mature is somewhat out of his realm of perception. I contend that the most immature person on our campus is one who is willing to sit in the shadows and curse while doing nothing to alleviate the source of his complaint.

Perhaps this person needs to reevaluate himself and realize that someone who hides behind an anonymous letter needs not to call someone else immature. If someone does not believe strongly enough in his beliefs to sign his name, how can we hold much stock in what he says. However, since I know the person who wrote the letter I feel I can judge objectively.

No one asked you to come to Methodist College. We could have existed quite well without you but since you are here we are somewhat obligated to recognize your existence. However, in seven months here I am sure no

one has given you the idea that M. C. exists for your pleasures and your pleasures alone. Methodist College was established as an institution of higher learning and not as a place to bend to the whims and desires of dissatisfied students. Furthering your education is your primary motive and not the restructuring of the school itself.

Of course, Methodist College is a young institution which has grown in leaps and bounds over the past few years. Quite a bit of this growth was caused by concerned students who saw a need for change in some areas and were intelligent and diligent enough to present their ideas through proper channels. Instead of writing letters to the paper they actively voiced their ideas and opinions and got direct results. Too many people on this campus are hung up on the idea that Methodist College should bend to their simple whims no matter how undefined and unsound they may be.

Perhaps our President should mingle more with students, yet I

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Chairman Of Area I.

A Christian 'Peace-Maker'

SMALL TALK is proud to present the following close-up look at one of Methodist College's most prominent faculty members. Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler is an Associate Professor of Religion and serves as Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. Dr. Plyler's academic background is, in its least, impressive. He accomplished undergraduate work at Lycoming College in Pennsylvania, graduating Magna Cum Laude and received his S.T.B. and Ph.D. from Boston University.

In the course of his graduate work, Dr. Plyler studied at

Boston University and Harvard University, among others. Although his major fields in graduate school were Biblical studies and History of Religion, his interests are diversified throughout the scope of religious and secular studies. He draws knowledge from every aspect of life and endeavors to present material in his courses within an approach incorporating both theoretical and practical elements.

Being involved in the educational processes, he feels that he can best function within the type of framework which Methodist College provides. He feels the aim of our college community is to know truth and to relate the methods of knowing truth within the scope of the Christian system.

Dr. Plyler asked his personal opinion concerning Methodist College, he replied that he felt it was best enumerated by the phrase "truth and virtue." He defined truth as the attempt to do the best in every possible life situation and added that it was the best that person could do. Methodist College will always approach the truth in a virtuous manner.

In discussing various aspects of the contemporary condition of the Church, he related that he felt that the Christian commitment had become clearer in recent

times. But he was quick to add that the criterion for Christian commitment and concern in the modern world was responsibility.

Dr. Plyler demonstrated a serious concern for the ecumenical movement in the Church and feels that it is the answer to the theological problems of tomorrow. It can be the healing of old theological wounds and the repairing of doctrinal differences which have separated men in the past. He views COCO as the new ecumenism of tomorrow's world. He sees himself as an activist, as is demonstrated by his involvement in the many communities within his career. He is a Christian "peace-maker" in the area of Christian Social Concerns.

Although some may be pessimistic about the condition of the world today, Dr. Plyler sees as the most encouraging sign the willingness of people to take positions in the dialog about life and to hold those positions in responsible fashion. He views student action as a responsible concern for the situations in the college community. He states, we're not come to solutions without confrontation and the fact that there is dialog is a sign of hope for the future."

In discussing the objectives of the Department of Religion and

Philosophy at Methodist College, Dr. Plyler relates that his area attempts to make the student who has religious concern in the Church and is interested in its future to see some of the problems which are before him. It presents matters of religious and philosophical material in the clearest and most wholesome manner possible.

Although originally hailing from Pennsylvania, Dr. Plyler came to Methodist College with his wife, Betty, in 1966. Aside from his work at Methodist, Dr. Plyler also serves as minister to Olivet in Marietta, North Carolina, with Methodist College student, Wesley Brown, assisting.

Dr. Plyler's hobbies include stamp collecting and gardening. Through stamp collecting, he feels that he can view both the present and the past. He utilizes gardening to "work out his animosities." He states that he feels it is one of the best hobbies a preacher can have as it affords him the opportunity to take his anger on the good earth and not the good people.

Dr. Plyler is a man characterized by a courageous and formidable personality. He is in the best sense, a concerned scholar and a dedicated Churchman.

Lien Laws Evaluated

Jim Ledford, Chairman of the Methodist College Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature, was recently invited to a meeting with Mr. J. Eddie Brown, the Executive Director of the North Carolina Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging at the Council's office in Raleigh, North Carolina.

During the past few years, there has been great concern in this state concerning the effects of the lien laws which are enforced against those persons receiving Aid to the Aged and Disabled. The Methodist College Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature is introducing a bill which would abolish this lien.

Through correspondence, the governor's Council on the aged requested that the Delegation help them in collecting data on the subject. The White House Conference on Aging held at the Sir Walter Hotel February 25-26, Ledford served on the committee concerned with income. This committee recommended to the plenary session of the assembly that liens should be abolished and outlined specific action which could be taken to realize this.

The North Carolina Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging also requested that Ledford attend the North Carolina Follow-Up of 1971 White House Conference on Aging held at the Sir Walter Hotel February 25-26. Ledford served on the committee concerned with income. This committee recommended to the plenary session of the assembly that liens should be abolished and outlined specific action which could be taken to realize this.

The assembly considered many aspects of aging in North

Carolina. The discussion groups covered education and training; employment and retirement; facilities, services, programs, and planning; government and non-government; housing; income; physical and mental health and nutrition; research and demonstration; retirement and activities; spiritual well-being; and transportation.

During a dinner session, Mr. Philip S. Ogilvie, state librarian, spoke on "Report on the Special Concerns Sessions in Relation to North Carolina." This covered diversified areas including the aged Negro, the aged Indian, the aged blind person, and the various channels of action in the fight for more comprehensive care of the aged in North Carolina.

The assembly was a chance for Ledford to discuss the topic of liens with many persons from many parts of the state. He feels assured that the information which he gathered will help the Methodist College Delegation when it presents its bill. At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature March 15-19, Of the meetings, he stated, "I realized that no matter what a persons' age, people are the greatest resource in North Carolina."

Too often we do not realize the potential of many of our citizens and it is our state which suffers. North Carolina will be considered progressive only when it provides for the security and well-being of all its citizens. At this time in mankind's development, we are afforded the opportunity to accomplish this task, but only if we mobilize all the efforts we can toward this goal."

of his choice. One such choice is Womack Army Hospital. The students assist the Red Cross on the closed psychiatric ward. The work experience includes playing games, serving refreshments, playing music, and discussing problems and solutions.

At Old Age Homes, the student acts as a socializing agent. At the YMCA, the student works with the culturally deprived children, assistance is given in sportsmanship and socialization in a group setting. Students actually observe at the Fayetteville juvenile Court. The student does case studies and works with the juveniles to find reasons for their

Strangers In Their Own Land

February 22nd and 23rd, Methodist College was honored to have Dr. Hill, a cultural anthropologist, on campus. Dr. Hill received her Doctorate Degree from the University of New Mexico. She has spent a lifetime doing her field work on Mexican and American Indians. Presently, Dr. Hill is a Professor at Carolina. Dr. Hill has written a book called *The Tuscaroras* which is coming out in September.

While on the campus, Dr. Hill lectured about the problems facing the American Indians today. She confronted her audiences with shocking evidence about the mistreatment of the Indians.

The Indian population is not vanishing. Today, there are more Indians in America than there were when Columbus crashed into our mainland. The 1970 census gives the Indian population as approximately one million. Dr. Hill believes that there is a great deal of hope for the Indians.

For three hundred years, the Indians have been under the influence of the Western culture. The Indian was a stranger in his own homeland. In 1924, the United States denied the Indians citizenship to the United States. It was no problem for the Indian to assimilate into the American culture. However, many tribal groups did not want

offensive behavior.

The student observes and analyzes his observations sociologically, after which, the student forms a log which is presented to the class. Along the observations are analyzed. Besides learning about the sociological studies, the student gets a taste of the realities in life.

citizenship. The tribes had their own culture with their own life styles and their own religion. The life styles varied from near primitive to the most cultured.

The Indians live on reservations that are remnants of the homeland that once extended from ocean to ocean. In the majority of cases, the land for these reservations is the worse land which is rejected by everyone else. Dr. Hill cited two areas that utilized their land well. This was because the land happened to have deposits of oil and uranium.

In 1864, the Navaho's were removed from their reservation because General Carlton suspected that there might be uranium. After investigation failed to find gold, the Navaho's were free to return to their land in 1868. Surprisingly enough, in 1930 oil and natural gas was discovered. Ponds on the reservations are often drained and dammed up since it is not taxable.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has been more of a hindrance to the Indians than a helping agent. Originally, the BIA came under the War Department. In 1948, it was moved to the Department of Interior along with the Wildlife and Forestry. Competition is often staged between the various departments leaving the BIA empty handed.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs determines much of the Indians lives. The children are educated in boarding schools provided by the BIA. A student in Arizona will attend school in Utah. A student in Utah will attend school in Arizona. Often the teachers have lower grade certificates. After

twelve years of such schooling, the child leaves the boarding school with a profile much like that of someone who has been in a reformatory school. The Indian culture is eroded, yet it manages to persist.

Day schools are being built along with new boarding schools. In 1966, more than 1600 Indians of the school age were not attending school. The dropout rate is double the national average. The average education is five years.

Most Indians would like to retain their lands, to receive protection such as any county receives, and to witness the tolerance of the white race to the difference in the people.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs governs the Indians with an Indian Affairs manual which stacks six feet high and fills thirty-three volumes. These rules are not made available for Indian. An Indian is not competent to lease or mortgage land, but the BIA will find a buyer for the land. The money obtained from the sale of land is kept by the BIA and given to the Indian by a BIA agent as the BIA feels that the Indian has need for it. The Indian is given lawyers by the United States Government. No tribe can hire a lawyer without the approval of the Federal Government.

Through examples such as the ones cited by Dr. Hill, it is obvious to see the mistreatment of the American Indian. Were you aware of such facts? A people had snatched from them their home place and their heritage. They were forced to receive the culture of another people. In doing so, they are being deprived of rights granted to all of the members of the accepted culture.

Candid Studies

Under the academic courses in the study area of Social Sciences, there exists Social Work Field Experience. Sociology 151 is a prerequisite for the course. Four hours per week of field placement in a local agency or related community work plus a two hour weekly seminar designed to relate practice to theory is the course plan. From a students' point of view, this type of experience far surpasses anything that one might read and study from a book or a lecture.

The situations encountered are undesirable. Students are working off campus in the community observing in the field

Poetry Corner

Questions

What is there about a life that traps a soul, and binds him with his own self-right? Why can one never see that what he is touching is turning against him? Why will he wonder when the serenity of a nature blessed with wholeness, that no one calls, why no one cares, no one knows.

Loneliness is only abused love. Can't our eyes tell our minds when we are destroying things around us? What colors can we use to tone down hate and despair?

How can what we do be so easily hidden from our own conscience and so assuredly convincing in our own hearts?

The innocent suffer...why? Because they wish to? Because they can't leave? No. Because their love keeps telling them to give another chance to them that deserve no chance.

God, we give you questions. Please give us answers.

MICHAEL KERLEY

Limerick

My love for you is not lowly
So long as you love me solely
When we argue and fight
And I seek safety in flight
Don't be surprised if I go slowly
MICHAEL KERLEY

She Left

With Kindness

She left me on a day filled with spring. Maybe that was so I could walk away from her into the serenity of a nature blessed with peace.

I remember the sound of the birds and the flowers; not the repetition of the words "good-bye." I remember the sun and how powerful it was, and how small I felt.

I realized how very insignificant this experience of my life would be when I focused it clearly as part of my entire existence—how it was only a part and to the end that I thought it would be.

Perhaps I should grant her the kindness of leaving me on a day when God smiled.

MICHAEL KERLEY

Make friends whenever you have the opportunity; your enemies will make themselves.

The scope of a man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.



LEADS ANNOUNCED... The three leading roles of "Little Moon of Alban" went to Ray Dorman (Dennis), Maurine Davidson (Brigid Mary), and John Williams (Kenneth).

Irish Drama By Costigan To Be Presented March 16-17

Drama brings history to life in the presentation of "Little Moon of Alban." The play written by James Costigan presents the struggle in Ireland much like the one that exists today. This beautiful and stirring drama, is set in Ireland during the 20's, at the time of the Black and Tan troubles. A young student who is about to marry Brigid Mary is shot to death by an English Lieutenant. This impels Brigid Mary to take refuge in her religion, and she becomes a Daughter of Charity, a volunteer nurse.

As such, she is assigned to duty in a hospital that is restricted to English casualties, and when the Lieutenant is ambushed and killed in revenge for her fiancé's death, he is put under Brigid Mary's care. When she becomes fully aware of who her patient is and what he has done, she is torn between her vows and her instinctive desire for vengeance; and this dilemma is made doubly poignant when the lieutenant unwillingly falls in

love with her. "...a compassionate and tenderly beautiful love story." John McClain, New York Journal-American. "James Costigan makes an eloquent plea for the healing power of faith and forgiveness." Howard Taubman, New York Times.

When performed on Broadway in 1960, the cast included Julie Harris and Robert Redford. when presented in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College, the cast will include Maurine Davidson as Brigid Mary Mangan and John Williams as Lieutenant Kenneth Boyd. Other cast members are Sarah Brady as Shelagh Mangan, Tom Besche as Bertie, and Gary Faircloth as Doctor Clive. The military marches on with Glen Cronrath as a British soldier, Danny Fowler as Sergeant Peale, John Seawell as Private Wigan, and Hand Austin as Sergeant Reynolds.

Performing as members of the cloth are Terry Lyon as

Father Curran, Martha Timmons as Sister Servant, Becky Estes as Sister Catherine, Gary Walker as Sister Barbara, Karlene Wagner as Sister Theresa, Lynn Hages as Sister Anglican, and Martha Eddy as Sister Martha Kevin. Patch Keegan is played by Jim Hundley, Dennis Walsh is played by Ray Dorman, and Tom Phinney is played by William Bryan.

Setting the scene will be the Technical Staff. This includes Hugh Morris in Set Construction and Dale Dutcher in Arnaments and Publicity. Martha White is responsible for costumes and Davis Smith is responsible for Properties. The Stage Manager is Ray Dorman. Directing the play is Mr. Parker Wilson.

On March 16th and 17th, the hard work of the staff will be revealed when the actors express themselves through the implications of drama. The curtain rises at eight o'clock. There is no admission charge.

Student Teachers Begin Eight-Weeks Practice

Spring has sprung or at least it has for the new crop of student teachers being sent forth from the Education Department here at Methodist College. On March 1 thirty prospective teachers reported to their assigned schools to begin a teaching session lasting approximately eight weeks. The student teachers are primarily elementary education majors but there are about five students teaching in specific subject areas.

The students who will be doing their teaching in specific subject areas are: Susan Collins, St. Pauls City School; Sharon St. Clair, Vanstory; Sara Smith and Donald Snelgrove, Alexander Graham Jr. High; and Robert Williams, Dunn High School and a Fayetteville City School.

Student teachers who will be teaching in the elementary schools are: Virginia Aydtlett, Legion Road; Charlotte Bridge, Reilly Road; Sylvia Grainger,

Reilly Road; Dory Kestner, Reilly Road; Brenda Canady, Cumberland Mills; Judith Carroll, Margaret Willis; Audrey Hellier, Margaret Willis; Margaret Pigott, Margaret Willis; Katherine Cook, Sunnyside.

Edith Tillman, Sunnyside; Christine Garrett, Mary MacArthur; Julia Hamilton, J. W. Coon; Sue Hatch, Kerr School; Cornelia Hill, Walker; Celia Yarborough, Walker; Nadia Holinko, North Street; Theresa McCaskey, Lucile Souders; Joy Owen, Rockfish; Ann Simoneau, Rockfish; Maria Speranza, Long Hill; Barbara Talley, Long Hill; Susan Thorne, Bladenboro Primary; and Patricia Walker, Plainview School. Both Susan Thorne and Patricia Walker will also be teaching in the Elizabeth-town Primary School.

All the students at MC, especially the student teachers from the first semester, wish our new group of "spring teachers" the best of luck. Fear not, however, for student teaching is a rewarding and worthwhile experience.

A Big Job

"Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?" asked the demure girl.

"Certainly, Miss," said the photographer, "that's our specialty."

"Well," said the girl, "see what you can do with this picture of Boulder Dam."

NOTICE!

This is just a short reminder to the members of the Junior class that the selection procedures for the nominees for the 1972-73 Who's Who list will begin this semester.

The selections will be based on the student's grade point average, his or her contributions to the school and the community, and his or her leadership qualities. Each junior is asked to stop by the Public Relations Office in the Administration Building to update his folder.

'Youth Grants' Established

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the first Opera held in the U.S.?
2. Do you recall when John Glenn Jr. made the first U.S. Orbital flight?
3. What great American poet was born on February 27th?
4. Define Veni, Vidi, Vici.
5. Identify Uranus.
6. Compare Uranus in size to the earth.
7. What is a vicuna?

Answers to Who Knows

1. February 18, 1735.
2. February 20, 1962.
3. Henry W. Longfellow.
4. I came, I saw, I conquered.
5. One of the planets—seventh from the sun.
6. Its mass is about fourteen and one-half times that of the earth.
7. It's a small, humpless member of the camel family.

Washington, D. C. — The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved. Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, the Endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, the new program — called "Youthgrants in the Humanities" — will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school. In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the

humanities." The program will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C. 20506.

Faith And Life Week

On Monday, February 14 at 11:30 A.M. in the Student Union The Howard Hanger Trio presented a thirty-minute performance of folk-rock music to introduce Faith and Life Week. Their music displayed the setting for the sensory trips to be taken through the awareness games to be held for the rest of the week. They were well received by all those who visited the Union during this time.

At 5:00 P.M. on the same day an informal dinner meeting was held under the title "Eat, Drink, and Be Mindful" with Faith and Life Week's guest leader Howard Hanger. He began the meeting by introducing an awareness of each of our five senses. At this meeting each person became better acquainted with themselves and another person.

The group was asked to exercise their sight by looking around the room and discovering properties of the room which are many times overlooked. Then the senses of hearing, taste, touch, and smell were experienced in similar ways. These experiences were held in order that the individual could become more aware of the common God-given senses that one takes so lightly everyday.

On Tuesday and Thursday night's "On Stage" awareness games were held in Reeves Auditorium. These activities involved awareness of physical features of the individual and personality of the features.

In Reeves Auditorium during Assembly on Wednesday Koinonia presented a film to the student body with the title of "The Man Who Had To Sing". This was a cartooned film of a misfit in society. The film, though at times quite humorous, presented a harsh fact of society -- anyone who does not suit the pattern is eliminated. The human pattern does not conform to the usual way of doing things. The Christian may find it difficult to live for

Christ without "upsetting" the pattern of those around him.

The Good News Singers of Fayetteville and Cumberland County presented a program of personal witness and various religious music selections on Wednesday night in Reeves Auditorium. This group is composed of over 200 high school students from various churches throughout the county. They will be traveling to Europe this summer to convey their message to other parts of the world. Their program was enjoyed by all who attended.

The week ended on Friday with a Multi-media show based on Jesus Christ, Superstar. The films and music were greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Several students sang along with the music and one student was noted saluting the American flag when it appeared on the screen. All-in-all the week was a good one for Koinonia and for the students at MC who participated in Faith and Life Week.

We Don't . . . We Don't Mess . . . We Don't Mess Around, Hey!!!

By VIRGINIA AYDLETT

What a terrific year for the Methodist College cheerleaders! Soccer season was highlighted by the drenching Homecoming game. Cars lined up all around the field. The teams splashed in the water and the soaked cheerleaders sloshed in barefeet through the sandspurs; however, it was all for a worthy cause.

Basketball season brought good weather indoors as well as out (thank goodness). Male cheerleaders added to the excitement and spirit of the crowd as well as to the women cheerleaders!!!! The performance of the basketball team has been excellent and has made Methodist College known for miles around. Our team plays in the district tournament this year at Atlantic Christian -- What an honor! We all have our fingers crossed.

Now the time has come for all the women of Methodist College to consider trying out for the cheerleader squad. Hopefully, there will be a good participation

(SPECIAL) Atlanta -- An agreement between the Bangladesh Government and CARE, the International Development Agency, to initiate a \$2 Million Emergency Housing Program for the devastated nation was announced in a press conference February 2nd, at CARE World Headquarters in New York. Mr. Selz, CARE Director in Dacca.

An estimated 30,000,000 people are now without shelter in war and nature-ravaged Bangladesh.

Meetings with Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Relief and Rehabilitation Minister A.H.M. Quamaruzzaman, A.R. Chaudhury, Co-Ordinator for the Prime Minister for External Assistance for Relief and Rehabilitation, and Selz, resulted in the Agreement.

Mr. Selz came to New York to meet with CARE World Headquarters the ordering of priorities to implement the housing program. He will also

launch a fund-raising drive for the start-up \$2 Million urgently needed to meet first stage requirements.

The Prime Minister wanted him to convey his greetings to the people of Canada and U.S.A., and also expressed hope "that Mr. Selz's mission will meet with a great success."

CARE executive director Frank L. Gaffio, introducing Selz pointed out that "Henry's posting to Dacca in July, 1971 was more like a home-coming than a new assignment. Henry's affection for the Bengali people and his knowledge of the country", Gaffio continued, "go back to 1949 when he represented the American Friends Service Committee in East and West Bengal and afterward with the U.S. Aid Program in Dacca from 1963 to 1965.

"CARE itself has been working out of Dacca since 1960", Gaffio went on, "and when Henry arrived he took over administration of on-going programs including a proved successful housing project in the Chittagong district started in 1968."

"The new program", Selz stated, "is to build approximately 100 to 125 low-cost houses in one war-damaged village in each of the 82 sub-divisions of Bangladesh to total 7,500 houses by May 31, 1972. The standard house design successful

in previous CARE projects in Bangladesh will be used."

Approximately 1200 Cynva Ram soil cement blocks for walls, burnt brick for foundation and corrugated iron roofs for each of the 10 x 20 x 7 feet houses will be needed", Selz continued. "CARE will provide Cynva Ram block making machines, roofing materials, burnt bricks and cement. Participants selected on basis of need, will furnish sand, soil, labor necessary for molding the blocks and timber required for door, window and roof frame. The Bangladesh Government will provide additional needed personnel and internal transport."

"After a short training period at the CARE-Bangladesh expanded housing project in Comilla, the project staff will be divided into 3 major work units of 4 construction teams each. Each team will have approximately 30 Cynva Ram machines and will complete the construction of the 100 to 125 houses in the village in a little more than one month. When one village is completed, the team will move on to the next selected site."

"These people need and deserve help", Selz concluded.

"This program is a top priority in providing this help."

Contributions may be sent to: Bengal Relief Fund, CARE, Inc., 615 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Around The Town

March 7 - Tuesday: "Communication" - Civilization film series, Reeves Auditorium.

March 8 - Wednesday: Rabbi Stillsap - Assembly, 11:30 am, Reeves Auditorium; "Carouse!" - Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 pm, (reserved seats: \$3, \$4, and \$15.00)

March 9 - Thursday: "Child's Play" -- Fayetteville Little Theatre, 8:15 pm; "Our Town" -- Ft. Bragg Playhouse, 8:30 pm.

March 10 - Friday: "Ballad of Cable Hogue" -- SGA movie; "Alice Cooper in Concert" -- Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm.

March 11 - Saturday: "Our Town" -- Ft. Bragg Playhouse, 8 pm.

March 13 - Monday: "The Rain

People" -- SGA Movie, Reeves Auditorium.

March 14 - Tuesday: "Grandeur & Obedience" -- Civilization film series, Reeves Auditorium; "M C Sock Hop," "Rock Around the Clock" -- Student Union, 8 pm.

March 15 - Wednesday: Cheerleader Tryouts -- Assembly, 11:30 am, Reeves Auditorium; "Warm" -- SGA Concert, Reeves Auditorium, pm.

March 16 and 17 - Thursday & Friday: "Little Moon of Alban" -- Green and Gold Masque Key production, Reeves Auditorium.

March 18 - Saturday: "The Illustrated" -- SGA Movie, 8 pm.

March 18 and 19 - Saturday and Sunday: "Expo 72 Trade Fair" -- Memorial Arena, 10 am to 9 pm on Saturday, 1 pm to 7 pm on Sunday. Adults \$1.00. Children under 12 \$2.25.

March 20 - Monday: Championship Wrestling -- Memorial Arena, 8:30 pm.

March 22 - Wednesday: "Pacific Gas & Electric Co." -- SGA Concert, 8:30 pm; "Tribes" -- SGA Dance, 9 pm.

March 24 - Friday: Cumberland Co. Historical Society -- Sc. Bld. Auditorium; Spring vacation begins at 1 pm at Methodist.

March 26 - Sunday: "Easter Soul Review" -- Memorial Arena, 8:30 pm; With Clarence Carter, Candi Staton, Jr. Walker and the Allstars, and the J & M Funkhouse Show and Band. Tickets \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door.

April 12 (Scheduled): "The Carpenters" -- Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm.

Speaker Invited

The Methodist College Science Club is inviting Dr. C. G. Morland of N. C. State to visit the M. C. campus. While here, he will present a talk to members of the Science Club as well as to all interested students and faculty members. His presentation will be concerning nuclear magnetic resonance on an introductory level. Dr. Morland will be here during the first part of March. An exact date and time will be given as to his arrival later this month.

The Science Club is also traveling to Aurora, N. C. Feb. 25, to visit one of the largest open pit phosphate mines in the world. Later this semester, the science club also plans to have other guest speakers, field trips, and talks by students, as well as an annual picnic. The M. C. science club is also working closely with the Collegiate Academy of North Carolina Academy of Science. We are represented by Ann Clark, secretary-treasurer of the eastern division.

The M. C. Science Club offers membership to all students whether they are science major or not. If there are those who are interested in the activities of this group you are cordially invited to attend its meetings at any time.



BUSY WEEKEND ... For those students who were not here, this is just one of the repair jobs that was done during the recent "Vacation." (Photo by Elkins)

Who Is Who Around Campus

(Editor's Note: The following article is the result of a poll taken in assembly. Many students have asked for the staff to run an article on students, similar to "Faculty Profile." The students selected came from nominees from the student body.)

This year's chief cheerleader for the Monarchs is a senior from Elizabeth City, N. C. An Elementary Education major, Virginia Aydieth has been active in the campus life since her freshman year, during which she served as a class Senator and was a member of the SSL, was treasurer of the SGA, and became a member of the SSL, was treasurer of the SGA, and became a member of the cheerleading squad, the last being a position she has held for three years.

Now in her senior year here at Methodist, Virginia is the treasurer of the SGA, a Dean's List student, and one member of the student teachers that will be teaching this semester. Last year, she was one of thirteen juniors to be honored by the college by being nominated to the 1972 edition of Who's Who.

Harry Flipping is a junior here at Methodist and does what comes naturally, that is, playing basketball. There is not much this reporter can say about Harry that you don't know already, so I'll let one who knows tell his story.

In Harry's home town of Waynesboro, Va., the local sports writer, Jim Gordon, wrote an article on Harry's basketball career here at Methodist. The following is an excerpt from that column.

"Harry 'Bucky' Flipping is alive and well and continues to do the thing he loves best... playing basketball. Bucky started out playing at Rosewell High School here in Waynesboro and had a fine career on the court until he graduated in 1963. After several years of playing city ball, local basketball enthusiasts Massie Wright encouraged him to go to Chowan Junior College where Flipping could further his education and play ball at the same time."

"The son of Mr. Albert Flipping followed Wright's advice and became a real hero at Chowan in his two years at the Murfreesboro school. Then came an invitation from Methodist College in Fayetteville, N. C. ... Bucky is making it on his own since Methodist does not give athletic scholarships."

"The 6'2" junior forward is averaging 10 points and a dozen rebounds a game for the

Monarchs and is best known for his leaping ability ... Says Coach Gene Clayton 'He possesses the best timing and rebounding ability of any basketball player here at Methodist College! ... The Fayetteville Observer described Flipping this way: 'Flipping could be called the human vacuum cleaner the way he sweeps the ball off the boards.' Clayton feels that he has the potential to be all-conference."

And Clayton was right as Harry was one of the six Monarchs to be named to the twenty-man all conference team this year.

Hailing from Wilson, N. C. Larry Lugar has made his marks on Methodist College. His tenor voice has been heard in the Methodist College Chorus for four years. He has been president of the chorus for one year and of Koinonia for two years. Other activities have been SGA parliamentarian, a junior class

senator, and President Pro-Tem of the Senate. The Spanish Club, Science Club, Music Club, and Student Education Association have had Larry as a member. He is a mathematics major. The future includes marriage for him to Sharon St. Clair. This Dean's list, Who's Who student will go far.

Tommy Smith, one of Methodist College's soccer players for four years, has served his fellow students well. Tommy has served as President Pro-Tem and President of the Senate. At the present he is a senator and attorney in the Senate. The North Carolina Student Legislature has had Tommy as a delegate and senator. He has been Vice-President of the NCSL and is at present the President of the NCSL. A Dean's List student and in Who's Who are to his credits. The future will hold a lot for Tommy.

Ah-Hem — Those Assembly Slips

Per colored, those little 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 colored slips of construction paper are still a good way of student participation in voicing opinions on various and sundry campus incidents.

The countdown compiled from last semester goes something like this:

1-Maurine, Dory and Carter are still ahead in correspondence.

2-Best drawing submitted on sign in ticket by Heather and Bill Moore.

3-Romulus - CAME SAT-DEPARTED.

4-RW thought one program real interesting - like a headche.

5-Mike R wished he had skipped assembly that is.

6-The principal speaker - Mr. Galifianakis signed a ticket.

7-Chief DO DO was present as was Sponge.

Sports Extra

Coach Gene Clayton was named as co-holder of the Dixie Conference "Coach of the Year" this past weekend by a poll of Dixie Conference Coaches. With him named as the other co-holder was Jim Swiggitt of U.N.C. Greensboro.

The honor was bestowed upon him after he successfully guided Methodist to the Dixie Conference Championship. See a related story on page eight.

Musical To Be Presented

February 14th, saw the Methodist College Chorus once again on the road. The Chestnut Street United Methodist Church in Lumberton rang with music. The concert was well received. Supper was served to the chorus. February 20th saw the chorus in concert in Pittsboro at the United Methodist Church there. A covered dish supper preceded the concert, one of the many pleasures experienced in Pittsboro. This was the second time the chorus has performed in Pittsboro. March 5th brought to a close the scheduled concerts. Trinity United Methodist Church in Red Springs was the last concert to be given by the chorus in out of town concerts. The concert went well. Everyone enjoyed it.

May 1st will be a big day for the chorus. At 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium, the opera "Down in the Valley" will be given for the public at no charge. An orchestra accompanied story that tells of Brack Weaver and Jenny Parsons. Brack Weaver is in prison for the murder of Thomas Bouchee. Brack escapes and goes to see Jenny one last time. As they are thinking of the past... Don't miss this tragic love story to be performed in Reeves Auditorium. May 1st at 8:00 p.m. Come see if Brack will find the "galloos alone."

Our congratulations go to those chosen to be in the roles of "Down in the Valley". The decision was hard as there are many fine

voices in the chorus but the following were finally chosen for the parts.

Brack Weaver: Pat O'Brian, Larry Lugar.
Jenny Parsons: Laura Sullivan, Martha Eddy.
Thomas Bouchee: Ken Evans, Charles Barefoot.
Leader: Larry Lugar, Ken Evans.
Prose: Ken Valentine, Charles Barefoot.

These make up two casts. The final word will be decided on at a later date. Again, our congratulations to these people.

Along with the opera, the chorus will perform a new number never before performed. The title of the song is "To Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio. The number will be accompanied by a brass ensemble. The date again for this performance is May 1st at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Everyone is urged to attend. It will be a very enjoyable evening that will not cost anything. What better way to spend a Monday evening than listening to your college chorus.

It will soon be election time for the chorus to pick the officers for next year. These officers will have something to live up to as standards set by this year's and past years officers. The chorus has always been fortunate in having good officers. This year's officers are no exception. They have done much for the chorus and the chorus greatly appreciates it.

Generous

Many a man's charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself.

Letters To The Editor

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dare say not one person has taken advantage of the opportunity he has to go see the President and voice his opinions. It is not necessarily the duty or obligation of the President to skip down to the union everyday for a confrontation with students. His primary concern is to keep the doors of Methodist College open and until you know what this entails you have no right to criticize him.

I will be the first to agree it would be nice to see him more but is this really important? If so, tell him, not the newspaper. Our President is willing to listen but we are willing to accept the opportunity. It is quite easy to sit back and criticize someone but if given the chance to openly air these criticisms in direct confrontation, we too often write anonymous letters.

As for the "sign-in-please" games you spoke of, unless you completely fooled me you are of the male sex. For this reason I find it hard to realize your concern over the curfew placed on our female students. Have you asked them how they feel? Have you weighed our policies against other private institutions?

Have you taken time to weigh the possibility that perhaps not everyone shares your views on premarital sex? If you have failed to do these things then again you have no right to criticize.

Again, you complain about our assembly regulations and again I say that unless you are willing to help better the situation you have no right to complain. You hide behind the excuse that you have to work in the snack bar during this time yet you suggest

that nothing ever happens on our campus. How uninformed you are simply because you don't go to assemblies. Perhaps our programs are bad, irrelevant, and boring, but would you like to have to go three times a week as in the past? Have you again checked the procedure followed by other private institutions concerning this matter? If not then I suggest you do so.

In closing I have two other rebuttals. You are concerned because of our attendance policies for classes. In the past, we have tried to change these policies but because of immature people like you some enforcement is required. If cuts were unlimited you would not ever go to class but it would be the professor's fault if you failed the course. Also, you feel there is nothing to do here on weekends so we should allow sexual freedom within our dormitories.

It is because of ridiculous, immature, asinine attitudes such as this that prevent us from having any kind of open dorm policy. At the same time, if you need an excuse to be driven to sin then again I contend that the problem lies not with our President and the concern he has for his "children", but lies rather in the distorted connotations you apply to these situations. Also, Ray, it would seem any intelligent person would take the time to analyze and evaluate various policies held by this institution and know something of why they exist before trying to condemn them as being irrelevant and useless.

Therefore, after all is said and done, you really don't have a leg to stand on. Your criticisms are

unwarranted because of lack of supportive information. So, with this in mind I suggest to you that unless you are willing to help alleviate the problems you feel exist you should refrain from writing anonymous letters which are a waste of time to read and refute.

If you are vitally concerned your help is appreciated. However, if your problem is only that of dissatisfaction and you can do no better that write letters, then I suggest you get the hell out of Dodge. We don't need your kind. Personal opinion is respected here at this college, but it is hard to digest someone's opinion when they don't believe in it enough themselves.

To everyone else I say that Methodist is a young institution and has its share of growing pains. Yet, the answer is not to be found in anonymous letters. Let us all join together to ensure the progress that is being made. Some of us have worked extremely hard to make this institution better and I feel it is up to all of us to continue along these lines.

We must escalate our efforts and not be stymied by anonymous letters that are of no value. We have an investment and should make the best of it. There can be done by working through the proper channels but most of all by knowing what we are talking about before making complaints. This only tends to make one look like he is "portraying various animals behind."

Thank you,
Donald Leatherman
President, SGA, 1971-72

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Elton Stanley drives over all the UNC-G players in the game that clinched the championship.

SPORTS

Methodist Dixie Champs

Methodist College captured the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by defeating U.N.C. Greensboro by a score of 84-71. This victory gave the Monarchs a 10-2 Conference record and a 14-4 overall record. Methodist became the regular season champions for the second time in

their history, the first being the 1967-68 season.

The victory did many things for the team. First, it enabled them to draw a first round bye in the Dixie Conference Tournament, which is really just a post-season exhibition tournament. The real winner is the team that places first in the regular season play, and that winner is Methodist College. Secondly the Monarchs, by clinching this coveted crown, assured them a spot in the N.A.I.A. District 29 playoffs to be held in Wilson, N.C. March 7-8 of this month.

It has been a long but rewarding season for the Monarchs who hope for the District 29 crown as well as having the Dixie crown. Much

will depend on the upcoming games in Wilson. The winner will go to Kansas City for a shot at the National Title.

This season was the best in Methodist College's history, but it will be hurt by the loss of three starting seniors, Don Dantzier, Mark Wilson, and John Conwell. But with the remaining team plus promising transfers and incoming freshmen the team should again dominate both conference and District play. Some people talk about basketball dynasties and others just plain call it luck for a team to win. This team is a little of both. Methodist is on the way to establish a dynasty of its own and we can be proud to be a small part of this history.

Methodist Stomps Lynchburg, 111-98

Methodist College revenge an earlier defeat to Lynchburg Friday, February 4 here at Methodist by a score of 111-98. The victory almost assured a first place seed in the D.I.A.C. Tournament at Laurinburg in mid-February. It was a sweet and well-deserved victory for the Monarchs as they pushed their conference record to 8-1 and overall record to 12-3.

The Monarchs early in the game jumped off to a 28-14 lead in the first 9 minutes of playing time. Tremendous ball handling by Elton Stanley, Don Dantzier and Craig Knight, who started for the first time in his short career, plus excellent shooting by Stanley, who had 10 points and Dantzier who had 7 points, provided this lead. But Lynchburg reeled off 14 straight points to tie the Monarchs at 28-28. After that it was all nick and tuck as the lead changed hands 4 times and was tied 4 times with Lynchburg coming out on top at halftime 45-44.

The second half opened with Lynchburg popping in 7 straight points to take a commanding 52-44 lead with only two minutes gone in the half. After a conference with his players

Coach Clayton called on a full-court press which forced Lynchburg into costly turnovers and rushed shots. The lead was cut slowly but surely. With 14:09 left to play in the game Methodist tied the score at 69-69. It was tied once more at 66-66. Then with 10 minutes left in the game the Monarchs took the lead for good at 76-73.

There were a great many efforts and accomplishments by the Monarchs against Lynchburg. Flipping, Dantzier, Stanley, and Knight combined for 100 points to provide the bulk of the scoring for Methodist. Freshman Craig Knight in his starting role scored a career high of 33 points, 20 of them in the second half, to lead all scorers. Ever present Elton Stanley, also a freshman with an unbelievable layup, collected 28 points. Senior Dan Dantzier, who played the entire game in pain from a hurt back, added 21 points. Junior Harry Flipping pumped in another 18 points while at the same time grabbed 13 rebounds for the Monarchs.

Lynchburg also had some great individuals. Noland Craig Knight led them with 32 points a fantastic 25 of them in the second

half. Mike Baber added 25 points and Richard Baker collected another 23 points to provide the bulk of the scoring.

The Monarchs had 41 or 84 shots from the floor for 48.9 per cent and had 25 of 38 shots from the charity line for a 75.7 per cent average. Lynchburg finished the game with 39 of 70 from the floor for a 55.7 per cent average and had 20 of 25 from the line for a 80.0 per cent.

Bowling Team

After losing two starting bowlers from last year's D.I.A.C. Championship team this year's Methodist College Bowling Team has the formidable challenge of opposing such powerful teams as Lynchburg College and St. Andrews College, both top contenders for the crown this year.

Returning team members from last year include Bob Hamilton, a senior, Gene Whetzel, a junior, and Steve Edwards and Danny Fowler, both sophomores. First

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11-3	15-5

year bowlers include Kenny Sykes and Bobby Ayers, sophomore and freshman respectively.

This year's team is having its difficulties with the mere fact that every bowler can't seem to get going at the same time. On any particular day half the members seem to have an excellent day while the others have their problems. This will change though as each one gets use to one another.

As it stands now Methodist has

one good chance left - the tournament. This will be held on Saturday, March 18 here at the B & B Lanes in Fayetteville. The home lane advantage should give us the best chance for success. The members of the team are very confident that we will go on and repeat as Conference Champions and represent Methodist in the District Tournament.

Come on that day to see us in action. Support the Monarchs to a repeat of the Conference Championship.

Greensboro Upsets Methodist

Methodist College suffered its fourth loss Sat., February 5th at Greensboro College. 76-72. Greensboro, which had earlier defeated Lynchburg employed a tight man to man pressure defense during the first part of the first half and part of the second half then dropped into a tight zone defense to force the Monarchs to shoot from the outside. The maneuver was successful as the Monarchs only connected on 30 of 93 shots from the floor during the game for a poor 32.3 percentage. Greensboro hit 27 of 64 for 42.2 percentage capitalizing on the mistakes of Methodist.

Greensboro led 37-15 at 6:28 left in the first half before the Monarchs could get a drive going. In those last minutes before intermission the Monarchs outscored Greensboro 16-8 behind Don Dantzier and Craig Knight to cut the score to 39-33 at halftime.

The Monarchs cut the score by ones and twos during the second half and came to within 3 at 67-64 with 2:06 left but couldn't get those points. This was mostly because of extremely poor

shooting from the line. The Monarchs hit 14 of 27 for 51.8 per cent while Greensboro connected on 22 of 32 of its charity shots for 67.9 per cent.

Methodist was led in scoring by Mark Wilson and Craig Knight with 15 points a piece while Elton Stanley and Don Dantzier adding

14 and 10 points respectively. Greensboro was led by Ron Scarborough with 18 and Steve McClain with 15.

Greensboro outbounded the Monarchs 49-44 despite the fact that the Monarchs' Harry Flipping led all rebounds with 15 takeways.



Elton Stanley marks time with the ball during the game at St. Andrews. Greg Jones, Don Dantzier and Harry Flipping are on the court at Methodist.

Monarch Tennis Team

The 1972 Monarch Tennis Team is showing signs of vast improvement after a disappointing season last year. With four returning lettermen and the acquisition of some fine competitors developed of all places in the P.E. classes the 1972 season should turn out to be the year for the Monarchs on the courts.

With Vaughn John returning after a victorious season as the Number One Conference Champion and John Myers as the Other Two year letterman plus Larry Nunery and Killer Chovibul who also lettered this should comprise the nucleus for a winning team.

New members of the team this year are expected to contribute greatly. They are William Hiddick, a sophomore from Codd, N.C., Glen Conrath, and Dave DeRosier. The remaining members of the team who will push the starting lineup for a position are Gentleman Vance Pepper, Gailath of the tennis courts, Richard Rose, Bruce Anderson, and "Sledge" Sledgeski of the New Jersey Brotherhood.

Coach Mason Sykes is expecting a great season for this team and he is vigorously trying to whip the team into shape for the up-coming season.



Coach Clayton confers with team members over battle strategy before resuming play.

Elton And Mark All-Conference

Elton Stanley, a 5'10" 160 pound freshman guard from Shallotte, North Carolina and Mark Wilson a 6'3" 175 pound senior forward from Zebulon, North Carolina were named to the 1971-1972 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic All-Conference Team.

Both Elton and Mark have

given 100 per cent to the basketball program here at Methodist College. They both have a 17 point average plus giving Methodist a new "fast" look. They were both instrumental in accomplishing the 10-2 Conference record and 14-4 overall record for the regular

season schedule. This by far has been the best year for basketball at Methodist College.

But that's not all:

In addition to these two, four other members were named as honorable mention to the 1971-1972 All-Conference Team. This is a feat that is unparalleled in the Dixie Conference history. Never before were five men named to the All-Conference Team from one school. Get this, Methodist College placed not five men but six men on this honored team. The four each played a vastly important part in this, the most successful year for Methodist College. The four honorable mention players are: Harry Flipping, a 6'3" 185 pound junior center from Waynesboro, Virginia, John Conwell, a 6'5" 185 pound senior center from Petersburg, Virginia, Don Dantzier, a 6'3" 185 pound senior forward from Tabor City, North Carolina, and Craig Knight, a 6'0" 180 pound freshman guard from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Each one of these six men should be congratulated on his efforts which have been so rewarding this year. From the paper goes a hearty Congratulations on a job well done.



Don Dantzier shoots over a meaty Lynchburg player. Methodist gained a sweet victory 111-98.

Monarchs Edge Wesleyan

The foul line and under the boards. That's where the Methodist College Monarchs defeated N. C. Wesleyan College for the second time this season, 69-69. Both teams hit a 50-50 43 per cent of their field goals, but the Bishops had a cold 37 per cent from the charity line compared to host team Methodist's 56 per cent. The Monarchs dominated the rebounding game. Human spring Harry Flipping was high man for Methodist in this category with 12 pull-downs. Wesleyan could manage only 32 off the boards, and Burke led the losers here with 8.

The Monarchs did not play one of their better games, but they didn't have to against the visitors. The game was slow and relatively colorless. At halftime, the score was 35-32 in favor of Methodist. Craig Knight led the Monarchs in scoring in the first period with 9 points.

Early in the second half, it looked as if the home team would pull away as they ripped their halftime lead to 10, 47-37. Wesleyan had to play aggressively. Stealing became

the name of the game for the Bishops and they capitalized on several effective thefts. With 2 minutes showing on the clock, Wesleyan trailed by only 2, 68-66. Methodist called time out, and when the game resumed, the Monarchs employed an effective freeze and held the ball for a crucial full minute. One more field goal by the Bishops and a vital foul shot by the home team's Flipping ended the game.

Top scorer for the Monarchs was Elton Stanley with 15 points. Mark Wilson was right behind with 14 points. Both Stanley and Wilson assaulted the nets for 10 points in the second half. The rest of the scoring for Methodist was distributed between Don Dantzier with 12 points; Harry Flipping and Craig Knight with 10 each; Jerome Wade with 6; and Mike Dinlaw with 2. High man for the game and the losers was Kresta Lude with 19 points. Mansson played second for the Bishops with 17.

The Victory gives the first place Monarchs a 9-2 record in the Dixie Conference and a 13-4 picture overall.

PEMBROKE — Gene Clayton, the 32-year-old coach of the surprising Methodist College basketball team which rolled up its finest cage record ever this year in winning the Dixie Conference regular season championship and clinching an NAIA District 29 playoff berth, is NAIA District 29 "Basketball Coach of the Year."

Clayton was chosen by the

other 14 District coaches to the honor.

Clayton's Methodist team compiled a 10-2 record in the district and a 15-5 mark overall. This is a considerable jump from a year ago when the Monarchs were only 11-10 for the season.

For the first time in its history, Methodist, a non-athletic scholarship school, defeated Atlantic Christian, Pembroke State and UNC-Wilmington, all of which give scholarships.

Clayton says his success has stemmed from personal contact and selling prospects on the idea "of playing more and immediately at Methodist instead of going to scholarship schools where good players sit on the bench." He says the only financial help a Methodist player receives is through the regular student aid program.

With this approach, he was able to recruit such players as Harry Flipping, a junior who transferred from Chowan Junior College, Elton Stanley, a freshman from Shallotte, and Craig Knight, a freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla. "I was down in Florida a week last spring," Clayton said. Flipping, Stanley and Knight were starters this year. Stanley made first team All-Dixie Conference and both Flipping and Knight were honorable mention.

"We also started our workouts early this year and had nine hard scrimmage games with other schools before playing our first official game. We won eight of those and were at our peak when the season started. As a result we got off to a great start," observed Clayton.

At first, Clayton said one took Methodist seriously, but soon they discovered the Monarchs were for real.

"The balance on our team was the key," said Clayton. "We have five players averaging in double figures. I'm extremely pleased over being named 'District Coach of the Year,' but the total credit belongs the players. Without their hustle, desire, hard work and dedication, we wouldn't have the record we do. I don't score a point all season."

Clayton indicates, too, that this is only the beginning for Methodist. "I have players transferring here from Appalachian and West Virginia," he said.

Clayton is in the eighth year at Methodist. He has been head basketball coach and athletic director for the last six years. He earned his B.A. at Catawba and his M.A. at UNC-Chapel Hill. He joined the Methodist coaching staff immediately after graduating.

1972 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 11	Elton Col.	Home	2:00
March 13	Guilford Col.	Away	3:00
March 18	Pem. Univ.	Home	2:00
March 20	N. C. Wesleyan	Home	1 & 3
March 22	St. Andrews	Home	1 & 3
April 7	Campbell Col.	Home	3:00
April 8	N. C. Wesleyan	Away	1 & 3
April 10	Campbell Col.	Away	7:30
April 12	St. Andrews	Away	1 & 3
April 17	Guilford Col.	Home	3:00
April 18	U. N. C. Wilmington	Home	3:00
April 21	Elon College	Away	3:00
April 25	Lynchburg Col.	Home	1 & 3
April 28	U. N. C. Wilmington	Away	7:30
May 1	Lynchburg Col.	Away	1 & 3
May 2	Tournament	Away	3:15
Pembroke University			

Coach: Bruce Shelley

1972 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 22	U. N. C. Greensboro	Home	1:00
April 8	Virginia Wesleyan	Away	1:00
April 11	U. N. C. Wilmington	Away	3:00
April 12	Greensboro College	Away	1:30
April 14	Pembroke University	Home	1:00
April 17	St. Andrews College	Away	2:00
April 19	N. C. Wesleyan	Home	1:00
April 20	Campbell College	Home	1:00
April 22	Lynchburg College	Home	1:00
April 24	Campbell Col.	Away	2:00
April 26	St. Andrews Col.	Home	1:00
April 28-29	Tournament	Away	TBA
St. Andrews College			

Coach: Mason Sykes

1972 GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 21	Greensboro, U. N. C.-G.	away (U. N. C.-G.)	1:00
	N. C. Wesleyan		
April 7	Virginia Wesleyan, N. C.	away (N. C. Wesleyan)	1:00
April 13	Wesleyan, Greensboro	Home	1:00
April 18	U. N. C. Wilmington		
April 18	Pembroke, St. Andrews,	away (Sea Scope)	12:30
May 1	N. C. Wesleyan		T.B.A.
May 2	Tournament		

Coach: Gene Clayton

Seniors!

This is just a brief notice to seniors that the senior fees are due on March 15 of this year. These fees cover the cost of the diplomas and the caps and gowns and may be paid at the business office. The measurements for the caps and gowns are now being taken in the student store in the Union.

No deposit is needed and it takes about two minutes to get the measurements, but it would be well if you did not wait to the last minute and get caught up in the rush to order the caps and gowns.

Help Needed

The Student Academic Affairs committee needs two hard-working students to serve as committee members for the spring semester. In the past, this committee has been instrumental in changing the school calendar, revising the procedure for selecting Who's Who candidates, and reforming the curriculum in various departments. Any student interested in working with the committee is urged to contact Maurine Davidson.

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Editorial Comments

Farewell

When an editor finished his or her term of office, the usual thing is to thank those who helped and to forget about all the criticism that was ever leveled against the paper. But it is hard to forget what was unfair. The paper, just like the school, is still young. Those on the staff are human and have made their share of mistakes, but they continued to work, in spite of the unwarranted criticism that was thrown at them. Some of the students on campus still can do nothing but grip, and that is their privilege. Fortunately, most of the students have been willing to bear with us as we have tried to improve the paper. The staff attempted to make the paper a monthly one, an experiment that is being considered for continuance next year. Columns and articles have been added and dropped, suggestions from the students have been taken into consideration and some utilized.

But the fact remains that a handful of students should not have to put out a paper by themselves for a student body of 800. Cooperation was forthcoming from students who were not on the staff, and for that I am thankful. People like Jim Ledford, Virginia Aydelett, Danny Fowler, Howard Boyer, Don Leatherman, and Martha Eddy are just a few of those students who came forward and helped. I can only hope that my successor continues to get cooperation from the student body next year.

The entire staff has earned my thanks and appreciation for having done a great job on this paper. They have been willing to work until midnight some nights to meet a deadline, track down hundreds of people for information and pictures, and do the countless odd jobs that went into each issue. They deserve the thanks of the entire student body for their work and continued support in the future.

New Editor Speaks

A student publication can be one of the most informative and influential operations that the student body can have. There are certain unalienable rights granted to every citizen of this country. Free speech and the freedom of the press are ones that the student can best use to his advantage. The contests within these pages should reflect not only the staff's opinion but also the majority and minority factions of the student body. I have been given the responsibility of ensuring you the freedoms of which I speak. I will try to uphold these rights in the best possible manner that I can, but I need your help. The only thing that I ask of you as individuals is the concern to tell it like it is and to take part in your right to express yourselves in any way you feel.

I give my appreciation to the 1971-72 staff members for the faith that they have in me. I also would like to commend the past editor, Sarah Brady, for her devotion to the paper and the fine job she did with it. My congratulations go to her on a job well done.

Putting together a paper is no easy job. This year we were vastly understaffed. If you would like to work on the paper for the coming year please get in contact with me. Positions are still open for various assignments.

G. D.



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Paul G. Marshall

Letters To The Editor

TO: Student Body of Methodist

College

FROM: The Elections

Committee

SUBJECT: Joint Statement of

the Elections Committee

Due to violations of campaign

rules as set down in the By-Laws

of the S.G.A. Constitution, the

Elections Committee, consisting

of Maurine Davidson, Luke

Evola, Jim Ledford, Mike Platz,

Mike Saffley, Tommy Smith, and

Nell Thompson, in accordance

with section 4.12 of the General

Provisions of the S.G.A. Con-

stitution, has invalidated the

entire S.G.A. election.

This is not an attempt to belittle

the candidates but it is a

necessity to preserve the

integrity of the By-Laws and

General Provisions and the

members of the S.G.A.

We know this will be a great

inconvenience to all students

and candidates, but the committee,

after six hours of deliberation,

has no other recourse.

New elections will be held

Friday, April 14th, in the Student

Union Only, between the hours of

8 A.M. and 3 P.M.

We urge all candidates to pick

up copies of the By-Laws and

General Provisions in the S.G.A.

office.

Respectfully,

THE ELECTIONS

COMMITTEE

W. Thomas Smith

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Michael Platz

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Maurine Davidson

Louis Evola, Jr.

TO: The Student Body of

Methodist College

FROM: The Elections Com-

mittee

RE: One Polling Center in the

Student Union

In an effort to unite the Student

Body of Methodist College, The

Elections Committee felt having

one polling center was a

necessary move to the attainment

of this goal. Since the

Student Union is the center of

student activity and because it is

the students building, it is the

only plausible location for this

polling center.

This is by no means an attempt

by us to alienate the Day Students

from the Dormitory Students,

because this would be defeating

our purpose. We reached an

unanimous decision after

carefully weighing all other

possible locations and all

students concerns.

Respectfully submitted,

The Elections Committee

Dear Editor,

As part of the elections com-

mittee, I would like to express my

appreciation for the patience and

understanding displayed by

candidates and students alike in

the recently held elections. It

proves to me that students can

govern themselves!

Jim Ledford

Dear Editor,

As I leave Methodist, I would

like to express my sincere

appreciation to the members of

the 1971-72 Delegation to the

North Carolina Student

Legislature for their work for

Methodist College. No one knows

better than I, their Chairman, of

their hard work and unwavering

dedication towards voicing

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New Editor Chosen

A new year brings many

changes, among them the annual

change in the editorial post of

sMALL TALK. The staff has

elected Gene Dillman to the post

of editor.

Gene, a junior from

Conway, S.C., has served as

Sports Editor during the 1971-72

year. In addition to his work with

the paper, he has been a senator

for three years, a member of the

Circle K, the History and

Political Science Club, the

wrestling team, and was a

delegate to the NCSL for the past

two years. Gene is majoring in

history with a minor in political

science.

The retiring editor, Sarah

Brady, is a native of Fayetteville.

A history major, she will

graduate in May. Sarah has been

on the staff for four years,

serving as Features Editor,

Associate Editor, Interim

Editor (during the semester

which the new constitution of the

paper went into effect), and

Editor.

To Sarah goes the staff's

thanks and appreciation for a fine

job, both as a staff member and

editor. To our new editor, the

hope for a successful term of

office.



GENE DILLMAN
New Editor



SARAH BRADY
Retiring Editor

Graduation Speakers Announced



AUTHOR TO SPEAK The Rev. Dr. Wilson O. Weldon, author and editor of the *Upper Room*, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate services on May 14, 1972.

The Commencement exercises for the 1971-72 academic year at Methodist College will be held the 14 and 15 of May, 1972, in Reeves Auditorium. The guest speakers for the ceremonies will be the Reverend Doctor Wilson O. Weldon and the Reverend Doctor R. Wright Spears, who will speak at the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises respectively.

A native of Camden, South Carolina, the Reverend Doctor Weldon received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of South Carolina, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke University, and the Doctor of Divinity degree from High Point College. As a Methodist minister, he has served many churches

within the state. He also participated, as a delegate, at the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in Oxford, England; the World Methodist Conference, in London and again in Denver, Colorado; the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Minneapolis and five other U.S. cities; and the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in Roanoke, Virginia, and Lake Junaluska.

In addition to his ministerial work, Dr. Weldon serves as a trustee of Greensboro College, Scarritt College, Duke University, the Methodist Home in Charlotte, and the Lake Junaluska Assembly at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. A past director of both the Wesley Foundation, Columbia, South Carolina, and the Christian Education, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, he is currently the President of the Lake Junaluska Associates. Dr. Weldon is also an author and editor of the *Upper Room* in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Reverend Doctor R. Wright Spears is a native of Clio, South Carolina. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from

Wofford College, the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke University, and the Doctor of Divinity degree from Wofford College.

As a member of the South Carolina United Methodist Conference, he has served charges in Ruby, Bamberg, Manning, Charleston, and Florence, South Carolina. Dr. Spears also serves as Chairman of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education Facilities, and has recently chaired the Governor's Inter-agency Council on Mental Retardation Planning. He is a member of the General Board of Education of the United Methodist Church, and has been a delegate to the General and the Jurisdictional Conferences of the United Methodist Church since 1956.

On August 1, 1961, Dr. Spears assumed his duties as President of Columbia College.

The Baccalaureate services will be at 11:00 a.m. on May 14, with the Graduation exercises being held at 10:30 on Monday, May 15. Both will be in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College.



GRADUATION SPEAKER... The Rev. Dr. R. Wright Spears, President of Columbia College, will be the guest speaker at the 1972 Commencement exercises at Methodist College.

Calendar Of Events

This year, an entire weekend of events is scheduled to coincide with graduation. The following is a list of these events. Seniors are especially asked to note the date and times announced.

Saturday, May 13

Alumni Picnic — For details and the complete agenda, see the schedule which appears on page 11.

Sunday, May 14

Baccalaureate — 11:00 a.m., in Reeves Auditorium. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Doctor Wilson O. Weldon.

Graduation Rehearsal — 5 p.m., in Reeves Auditorium.

Monday, May 15

Alumni Breakfast for the Seniors — 8 a.m., in Dining Rooms 1 & 2.

Graduation — 10:30 a.m., in Reeves Auditorium, the guest speaker will be the Reverend Doctor Wright Spears.

Which Skul!

Professor—Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country—one in the national museum, and I have the other.

Knows Her Insects

Mr. J.—"My dear, this book is marvelous! Super-duper! When I read a book like this, it makes me think how lovely, how insignificant man is."

Mrs. J.—"A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to discover that!"

They Sure Do!

A farmer was explaining to a city woman what a menace insects were to farm products—how potato bugs ruin potato crops and corn borers destroy corn. The woman listened attentively, then exclaimed: "And the poor dairy people! How the butterflies must bother them!"

Naturally

"When did you become acquainted with your husband?" a wife was asked. "After I married him," she sighed.

Elections Tabulated

The Annual All-College Elections were held April 11, 1972. As the members of the permanent Elections Committee were unable to assume responsibility for various reasons, i.e., student teaching, candidate for office, etc., Jim Ledford and Tommy Smith were appointed Co-chairmen of an ad hoc elections committee responsible for the execution of elections. Ledford and Smith were appointed in sight of their status as seniors and their records of outstanding contributions to Student Government at Methodist over past years.

The elections of April 11, 1972 were invalidated by the Elections Committee in light of the large number of charges of campaign violations lodged by candidates and students alike. After reviewing these complaints, the Committee felt that only one course of action was possible, the invalidation of the elections. They then published a statement which they subsequently explained at the Assembly held on April 12. They also answered student questions in reference to their action. A new election was announced for April 14, 1972. All candidates were instructed to read carefully the General Provisions concerning campaigning and were informed that serious violations would result in elimination of a candidate by the Election Committee.

The Annual All-College Election was held on April 14, 1972 with a record number of students voting, 400. Only one poll was utilized, the feeling being that more comprehensive control could be made by the committee. The committee also stated that this was logical since we are one body or two.

The official document is printed on the Editorial page.

The election results are as follows:

President: John (Chip) Dicks; Vice-President: (At press time, the election of a Vice-President had not been finalized.)

Secretary: Winnie McBryde; Treasurer: Cindy Wolty.

Senators: Class of 1973: Wesley Brown, Gene Dillman and Kathy Wolty.

Senators: Class of 1974: Brenda Smith, Alice Stuckey and Ken Valentine.

Senators: Class of 1975: Mike Casey, Elaine Pulliam and Brent Stroud.

Senators: Day students: Glen Crowlath, Mike Ledford and Ken Williams.

At the present time, it has been

noted by the Election Committee that Mr. Danny Fowler and Mr. Howard McLeod do not have the average specified in the Methodist College By-Laws to be legitimate candidates for the office of Vice-President. At the time of publication, the Committee is considering this situation for appropriate action.

Senate Passes New By-Laws

The Senate of Methodist College approved a new set of By-Laws and General Provisions at its March 29 meeting. The report was given by Tommy Smith, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, after a year of work intended to update and clarify the ruling documents of the Student Government Association. Several imminent changes were made by the committee, including abolition of class officials, reapportionment of the Senate, and the creation of two new Senate Committees; the Appointments Committee and the Finance Committee.

Further details may be observed by obtaining copies of the documents from the Student Government Office. A thorough knowledge of these documents is absolutely necessary for responsible student government. After consideration and considerable work and some minor revisions, the Senate unanimously voted to ratify both documents. A voice vote was secured by the students so that these documents could govern the annual college elections and was a verified by a student vote of 323 to 23 during the General Elections. Plans made to create a permanent Constitutional Committee to keep these documents contemporary to college conditions are presently underway.

At its April 12 meeting, the Senate endorsed the Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of the Students and the American Bar Association's Model Code for Students Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct. These measures were introduced by President Jim Ledford with the following preamble:

Tremendous progress has been made in recent years concerning the status of college and university students. The rights, freedoms responsibilities and the conduct of students have been four such areas in which

considerable work has been accomplished.

As Methodist College grows these areas will require further consideration. I therefore ask that the Senate of Methodist College ratify the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The American Bar Association's Model Code for Student Right responsibilities and conduct so that their philosophic perspective may have direct bearings on future formulations of the Student Government Association of Methodist College.

President Ledford stated that he hoped these documents would be utilized by Student government leaders and expressed the desire to see them adopted by the faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. He feels that this would clarify the now ambitious area of student Rights, Responsibilities, Freedoms, and Conduct. He charged the tenth Senate with the responsibility of carrying these ideas through. President Ledford became interested while working as the Co-Chairman of the North Carolina Student Legislature Committee on Students Rights and Freedoms.

The Senate of Methodist College voted the Outstanding Senate Awards for the Student Government to Miss Maurine Davidson and Mr. Tommy Smith for their contributions over the past years to Student Government in its work here on Methodist. At the same time the Senate would like to sound its appreciation to all Seniors who have contributed to Student Government here at Methodist ... Without the help of all these other students, the "big battle people", Student Government surely would be less than it is.

In speaking to President Ledford he stated that he was thoroughly satisfied with the

work of the Ninth Senate this year. He expressed his gratitude to all the members of the Senate who have given of themselves this year to help improve the functions and structure of Methodist College.

President Ledford stated in his final address to the Ninth Senate: "We have laid the foundations which can be utilized by the Student Government at Methodist for future progress. These foundations have been characterized by concern for the individual student, increasing honesty with ourselves and the other members of the student body, and by a fresh progressive outlook. I wish each of you the best of luck and sincerely thank you for allowing me to serve you this year."

He went on to say his expression of appreciation to Dean Pope and other administration officials for their help and guidance over the past year. President Ledford also charged the Tenth Senate to begin work immediately in the direction of making the Senate "the most reliable Student Government Organization on campus".

GERTRUDE BY TROGDON





POLITICS ON CAMPUS . . . Politicians are counting the 18-21 year old vote this election year. Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor was just one of the various candidates to visit MC.

Outlook Of The S. G. A.

In recent years, there has been a trend towards more student involvement in the communities of colleges and universities across the country. I feel the S.G.A. should take a leading role in establishing such involvement between Methodist College and Fayetteville and Cumberland County. To be more specific, the S.G.A. should lobby for a meaningful tuition equalization plan which would save the economic strain on Methodist College as well as all other private institutions of higher learning in North Carolina. In addition, I feel the S.G.A. should take the lead in urging all young people to register to vote and to exercise their right to vote in November. Massive voter registration drives need to be organized in order to accomplish this.

On campus, the S.G.A. Entertainment Committee needs to look for and seek out new dimensions in the area of entertainment. Specifically, the committee should consider getting away from some of the more traditional events, and consider having off campus parties as well as joint events with other local colleges and universities. The committee should not spend large sums of money to bring big name groups to campus when every few students take advantage of the opportunities.

The S.G.A. should establish a Student Information Bureau to keep on file for student reference



CHIP DICKS
New S.G.A. President

pertinent information on abortion availability, venereal disease, counseling services, and so on. The members of the delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature have already begun work on this project this year. S.G.A. should help complete their work as well as put the work into practice next year.

Concerning improvements on campus, I feel the S.G.A. should strive to reduce the number of required assemblies to once per month for administrative purposes. The remaining assemblies would be special interest programs on an optional attendance basis. In addition, the two statements concerning student rights should be approved by both the faculty and administration.

In closing, I urge each individual to participate in the S.G.A., for there is power in the masses. Let it be the goal of the S.G.A. to use that power wisely.

New Foreign Language Requirements

The following points of clarification are made for benefit of faculty advisors and students. They apply to the changed general requirements in foreign language studies approved by the faculty on February 8, 1972:

1. The new requirements become effective with the start of the 1972-73 academic year. They cannot be applied retroactively. This means that students who are candidates for degrees to be awarded in May or August, 1972 are not affected by the change and must fulfill foreign language requirements in effect prior to 1972-73 academic year.

a. Students now enrolled and who will become candidates for degrees after September 1, 1972 may elect to benefit from the new requirements. However, they must accept all requirements as set forth in the new catalogue and will waive all benefits they might have enjoyed under terms of the catalogue in effect at the time of their initial enrollment. Any students who makes the election must have the approval of his or her faculty advisor and must notify the registrar.

b. Students presently enrolled, as well as those who enroll

Under the leadership of President Tommy Smith, the thirty-fifth session of the North Carolina Student Legislature convened March 15 for its annual assembly. Each year the Assembly meets to consider legislation which is introduced by its member schools and which is subsequently forwarded to the North Carolina General Assembly. Approximately forty-five to fifty per cent of the bills passed in the North Carolina Student Legislature have been later passed by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Methodist College was well represented this year by nine of its students: Jim Ledford, Chairman; Jeff Olson, Chairman of the House Delegation; Ronnie Williams, House Delegate; Gene Dillman, Senate Delegate; Mike Casey, Senate Alternate; Lucy Safran, Senate Alternate; Winnie McBryde, House Delegate; Dave Russell, House Alternate; and Mike Platz, House Alternate.

The Methodist College Delegation introduced two pieces of legislation this year. The primary bill stated the abolition of the lien laws which are applicable to the recipients of Aid to the Aged and Disabled. The Delegation felt that this law was discriminatory since other recipients of Public Assistance in the adult categories are not required to sign a lien on their property. It was also felt that these people have earned what little money the state is willing to give them in their time of need through their contributions to our society over the last few years. This bill was well received by both the delegates and passed in both houses.

Methodist College was also a sponsor of a bill which would, in effect, legalize all sexual activity between consenting adults when such acts were conducted in private with the exclusion of incest and prostitution. Incest was excluded because the sponsors felt that there was scientific basis for its exclusion. Prostitution was excluded since it

was felt that there should be some type of systematic supervision to provide for the control of venereal disease. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro sponsored this legislation along with Methodist College. Each school would allow sexual activities between adults (eighteen years of age or older) which were conducted in private should not be the business of society-at-large. They emphasized the concepts of personal freedom upon which the constitution is based. This bill received enthusiastic support from all delegates and passed overwhelmingly.

Greensboro College introduced a bill which would allow for significant deductions for those families with fewer children in response to the population problem which is facing North Carolina and the nation as a whole.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro introduced a bill which would prohibit anyone from selling public records for the purpose of public solicitation.

Catawba College introduced a bill which would establish an environmental protection agency with sufficient power to control the pollution of the state of North Carolina.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill introduced a resolution calling for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Duke University introduced a bill intending to provide more efficient and equalized health care for all the citizens of North Carolina. They also introduced a bill which would initiate no-fault automobile insurance throughout the state.

Rockingham Community College introduced legislation which would equalize alimony laws in the state.

Guilford College introduced legislation which would

democratize the registration laws in the state by allowing students to register if they have maintained residence for six months in North Carolina.

Representative Paul McCloskey of California spoke to the Assembly at a dinner meeting. He especially emphasized the need to like for students to be heard throughout our government at all levels and stated that activism, especially the type found in organizations such as the North Carolina Student Legislature, does make a difference in the policies which are adopted by all levels of government. Delegates also had a change to meet many of the candidates running in the North Carolina election when they set up hospitality suites in the hotel for discussion with the students.

At its seventh session, the North Carolina Student Legislature adopted an amendment to its By-Laws and transformed an ad hoc committee on Student Rights and Freedoms, which had been co-chaired by Jim Ledford of Methodist College and Dean Abbott of Greensboro College, into a permanent Standing Committee. This committee had concerned itself with investigation of this area and felt that the students of North Carolina could benefit from such a statewide committee. The Office of Methodist College has been selected as Co-Chairman of this committee for the upcoming year, along with Dean Abbott of Greensboro College.

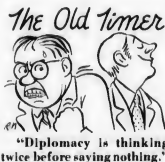
The Awards Committee of the North Carolina Student Legislature awarded Methodist College the Award for Best Small School Delegation, Honorable Mention for Best Small School Bill (for the bill concerning the Equal Rights Amendment), and Honorable Mention for Best Large School Bill (for the bill calling for the Legalization of sexual activities between consenting adults; this bill was considered under the Large School Category since its other two sponsors were large schools).

Mr. Ledford served as President Pro-Tempore of the Senate and Mr. Ronnie Williams served as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House during the Session.

Elections for 1972-73 were held during the seventh session and the new statewide officers are: Chuck Bunn, Duke University, President; Beth Deane, Greensboro College, Vice-President; and Winnie McBryde, Methodist College, Secretary. When asked about this year's assembly, Mr. Ledford replied that it had been a success in every respect. The members from Methodist College represented this school in an outstanding manner.

They worked co-operatively with all the member schools and worked toward North Carolina a better state. Their contributions to our assembly and to Methodist College cannot be overstated as Jim Ledford said, "Personally, I will miss Student Legislature a great deal in the future, but feel confident that Methodist College will continue to be a viable force in the North Carolina Student Legislature."

On April 11, the Methodist College Delegation met to elect its new officers. Mr. Jeff Olson was elected Chairman for 1972-73 with Mr. Dave Russell being elected Vice Chairman. Those students who have an interest in Student Legislature and its work are asked to contact these persons.



Christian Atmosphere Through Koinonia

Projects, activities, and Faith and Life Week have kept Koinonia busy this year. Two projects have gone on the entire year. A paper drive has continued throughout the year. The gratitude of the Koinonia goes out to all who supported this paper drive.

Vesper services have been held throughout the year too. Each Sunday evening at 6:45 except on holidays, short services were held. Different members of Koinonia led the meaningful services.

The Koinonia activities began with a cook-out at Pope Park, which ended up at Dr. Knott's home. A love feast was held as part of the program, along with singing and fellowship.

Several coffee houses were held in the Student Union much to the delight of the students. The Koinonia coffee-houses have always been well received and this year's coffee-houses were no different. Songs, jokes, refreshments, and all-around fun made up the coffee-houses. Donations were taken to pay for the refreshments. Talent came from the talented students on the Methodist College Campus. From dancing sacks to MC's own "Sunny and Cher", talent was abundant.

For one of their service projects this year the Koinonia sponsored a Christmas sale of articles from the Sheltered Workshop. The sale this year was as successful as it has been in the past.

Monthly dinner meetings were held this year. Guest speakers from different fields spoke at the meetings. Discussions were held by the members after the speeches. Fellowship and a good time was experienced by everyone who attended.

The biggest time of fellowship occurred in this year's Faith and Life Week. A departure from the usual was experienced by all who attended. The theme was "Wake Up and Live". Sensitivity groups were held by Howard Hanger from Atlanta, Georgia. Howard Hanger and his Trio played in the Student Union on that Monday to kick off Faith and Life Week. On

Friday the theme was "The End of the Beginning" in which a multi-media of Jesus Christ Superstar was given. This theme meant exactly what it said, a new beginning. The Koinonia hopes the beginning of new ideas and methods will spring out of the style of free expression and awareness of life that Howard Hanger pointed out in the week.

Elections were held and new officers were elected. Under the leadership of Larry Luger, president '71-'72 the Koinonia accomplished a lot this year. His co-officers were Coleen Shaw, V. Pres.; Mary Jane Gosier, Sec.; Lynn Gruber, Treas.; and Lynn Hager, Publicity. Congratulations and best luck to the following new officers for '72-'73:

Pres. Ken Valentine; Vice Pres. Coleen Shaw; Sec. Meredith Stone; Treas. Carolyn Plaster; Publicity Ch. Estrelita Luger and Steering Com. Mary

Jane Gosier and Randy Wall. (One vacancy to be filled in the fall).

A Spring Retreat was held to install new officers and plan for next year. The retreat was held at the North Carolina Baptist Assembly at Fort Caswell. Although the weather was cold it was for our fall retreat, everybody had a wonderful time. Saturday night Gary Archer held an installation service for the new officers. A discussion was held following the service on plans for next year. Larry Luger, as his last official duty, held a service Sunday morning after breakfast. Everybody cooperated and worked together to make an enjoyable and pleasant retreat.

A busy year gone by and a busy one ahead says what's happening with Koinonia. We hope to have many new members next year. If you're looking for fun, fellowship, short vacations, and new experiences, come join the Koinonia.

Students Promote M. C.

With a concern for their own campus and people in the Fayetteville community, Methodist College students have made this the year of the student. Evidence of student involvement can be seen in the External Affairs Council of the Student Government Association.

At the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, five appointments were eagerly sought by thirteen students on campus. A committee composed of Mr. Bill Lowdermilk, Director of Public Relations, Howard Lupton, appointed committee chairman of the S.G.A. External Affairs, and Dan Leuberman, president of the Student Government Association conducted the interviews. They selected Mike Saffley of Durham, Beth Ray and Carolyn Mullenax, both of Fayetteville, Larry Luger of Wilson, and Andy Ennett of Swainsboro, N.C.

Beth Ray has served as

secretary to the council and Howard Lupton served as chairman during the first semester. The council devoted its time conducting campus tours for groups of high school seniors from schools in the Fayetteville area. These students were given the opportunity to sit in on class lectures, tour the campus, and have lunch in the cafeteria where council members briefly spoke to the students.

Mike Saffley accepted the chairman's seat in January and has actively led the council in planning church visitations in the area for the purpose of introducing Methodist College to high school students. Interested high school seniors from Elizabethtown, Warsaw, Roseboro, and Mebane, N.C. are expected on campus for visitation. The council plans to visit all major churches in this area and present a program on Methodist College.

On March 18-19, 1972, the External Affairs Council took charge of the booth for Methodist College at the 1972 Trade Fair in the arena of the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

Each member of the council has worked diligently and earnestly to promote Methodist College. It is an organization actively working to help insure the success of our school. Long hours of work and preparation with no pay has not hindered the members of this council. Rather they are striving to make Methodist College a school that will be as important to others as it has been to them.

Puzzling

A statistician is a man who draws a straight line from an unfounded assumption to a foregone conclusion.

May Be

He who laughs last may be trying to be polite to the person who told the story.



REIGNING QUEEN ... On Saturday, October 23, Miss Peggy Land, a junior from Pittsboro, N.C., was crowned as the 1972 Homecoming Queen. Her coronation took place during the concert by "The Bells" and Jimmy Webb in Reeves Auditorium.

Service Club Review

The Methodist College Circle K Club attended the Carolina's District Circle K annual convention March third through the fifth. With newly learned ideas from the convention, the club is now involved in the planning of projects and an annual Kiwanis Banquet.

Ten of the approximately twenty members of the club attended the convention, which was held at the Hilton Inn in Raleigh. The program included elections for next year's officers, speakers, seminars, and workshops.

Distinguished guests attending the convention included Charles Dunn, SBI director, and Marty Lumbardo, national director of activities for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Each of the guests gave challenging speeches to the members present.

Convention delegates from respective clubs adopted resolutions on important affairs of the day. Some of these resolutions included the abolishment of multiple sclerosis in this decade and the freeing of POW's in Vietnam.

New district officers elected were Reece Bean of High Point College, District Governor; Lee Hyatt of Western Carolina, District Secretary; and Tom Williams, of North Carolina State, District Treasurer. Lieutenant governors for each respective division of the district were also elected.

Upcoming events of the local clubs include holding the annual Kiwanis Banquet. The banquet was held in April with the sponsoring Kiwanis Club members guests of the club.

The club is now in the process of planning new projects, including the setting up of exhibits for the local Woman's Club.

Anyone interested in joining the club are urged to contact any club member or attend the meetings, which are held every other Tuesday night in Dining Room 5.

New Squad Chosen

One of the last duties of this year's head cheerleader, Virginia Aydelett, was to supervise the try-outs and the elections of the cheerleaders for next year. The selections were made by the students during assembly. Those girls making up the squad for next year are: Alice Stuckey, head cheerleader; Brenda Smith, Assistant Head Cheerleader; Robin Eckley, Secretary-Treasurer and Karleen Wagner (alternate), who all are all sophomores. Also, Dusty Woodberry, Stephanie Standrock, Elaine Pulliam (alternate), and Lisa Holub (alternate), who are all freshmen.

One of the changes made this year was the addition of male cheerleaders during the basketball season. The students voted to make the boys a regular part of the squad and they will return next fall.

The current squad is to be thanked for their hard work and spirit with congratulations being extended to next year's squad on their election.

Make It Happen

The purpose of Ethos is to encourage awareness of and involvement in areas of social concern. Ethos began another successful year with a Benefit Dance for the Cumberland County Day Care Center. The dance raised \$12.00.

Ethos has brought happiness and hope to the children of the Hillsboro Street School for Mentally Retarded, the guys at Womack Army Hospital, and the people at the Adcox Rest Home with a talent tour. This tour takes place annually.

To the Methodist College Campus, Ethos has drawn some highly interesting speakers. On February 22nd, Dr. Hill a cultural anthropologist shared a small portion of her lifetime work with the members of Ethos. In Ethos' effort to bring speakers of varied political and moral background to the students, Captain Rick Ford spoke on military dissent. Members of Ethos spend much

of their individual time with the Fayetteville Community. They counsel children and high school students with personal problems. They make regular visits to hospitals and rest homes to bring a small amount of sunshine into some distressed lives.

Academically, there is being discussed possible additions to the current courses in order to spark more interest. Plans are being made to start a "drug awareness" group to travel to area churches and schools.

As Ethos strikes off her third year, her members can smile on a hard earned success.

Ethos is sponsoring a farewell dinner for Dr. Robert D. Bryant, Associate Professor of Sociology, who will be leaving our campus. Dr. Bryant will be honored May 6 in dining room 3 and 4 at 5:30. The sincere appreciation goes out to Dr. Bryant from the students at Methodist College for his dedication and devotion.



CONFRONTATION . . . Sister Brigid Mary, played by Maurine Davidson, finds herself caring for the young lieutenant, played by John Williams, who killed her fiancée during the Irish Revolt. The drama, "Little Moon of Alban," was presented in March.

Masque Keys Close Season

Rehearsals, make-up, rehearsals, lighting, rehearsals, costumes, rehearsals, try-outs, rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals. . . All are integral parts of any performance.

This year, the Green and Gold Masque Keys, under the direction of Mr. Parker Wilson, presented two plays, one a comedy, the other a drama. *Pygmalion*, a play upon which the musical *My Fair Lady*, was based was presented during the fall and was the first comedy that the group has produced for Methodist in several years. The plot revolved around the attempts of two English gentlemen, played by Phil Bauguess and Paul Reinhard, to transform a street flowergirl, played by Martha Eddy, into a lady within three months. Others in the cast included Martha Timmins, Jim Hundley, Marti White, Hank Austin, Carter White, John Seawell, Lisa Holub, Priscilla McMullen, Becky Estes, Kale Dutcher, Gary Faircloth,

Thirston Paddock, John Campbell, and Kaye Corbin.

Although a provider of enjoyable comedy, Shaw's work also contains some biting elements of mockery of the mannered aristocracy, a trait beginning with Restoration comedy. In being able to capture the various moods of *Pygmalion*, the cast and crew paid tribute to the sublime genius of George Bernard Shaw.

The beginning of the spring semester saw posters advertising for nuns, rebels, Black and Tans, and other assorted personages as the club prepared for the presentation of *Little Moon of Alban*, a drama set in Dublin during the Irish Revolution. The story line was centered around a young Irish girl, played by Maurine Davidson who, having lost her fiancée, played by Ray Dorman, turned to her religion for comfort. As a

Daughter of Charity, she served in a hospital caring for British soldiers. The conflict occurred when the English lieutenant who killed her fiancée fell in love with her. The lieutenant was played by John Williams.

The other roles in the drama went to Jim Hundley, Sarah Brady, Chris Blyan, Hank Austin, Terry Thomas, Martha Timmins, Becky Estes, Kay Walker, Karlene Wagner, Lynn Hagee, Martha Eddy, Danny Fowler, John Seawell, Gary Faircloth, Glen Conrath, and Tom Besche.

The drama was a timely one, since history seems bent on repeating itself in Ireland. In addition, the second performance was done on St. Patrick's Day.

A great deal goes into the presentation of any drama, and the cast and crews of both plays deserve recognition for an excellent job.

Methodist College Art Shows

The opening art show this year at Methodist College consisted of a show by Don Green entitled "Sculpture, Summer '72." This was a show of five pieces of sculpture completed by Green during the summer of 1971. There are two small copper and brass pieces, one larger steel piece with a rusted surface, and two even larger painted steel pieces. All the pieces were geometric abstractions with a feeling of permanence.

The next exhibit in October was Mrs. Cynthia Ferguson's "Paintings." Mrs. Ferguson is a past graduate of M.C. with a major in French. She had about twenty paintings, most of them quite recent. All of her paintings are abstract using much color

and dealing with emotions and feelings.

Mrs. Eleanor Howell, an art teacher at M.C., presented her work in an art show entitled "Paintings and Drawings." In this annual show she had about thirty pieces. Most of Mrs. Howell's works are realistic and many were of students and friends.

In December the show was "Reflections on an Air Field" by Dave Franklin, a photographer stationed at Fort Bragg. He had about twenty-five photos dealing sensitively with reflected subjects in the windows of the new terminal building at Granis Field. The display was arranged by Franklin himself and involved suspending the photos from the

ceiling.

Mrs. Howell's Design class presented the show for January. This show consisted of about thirty black and white designs. All were abstract and all were student work.

The February art show consisted of photos of student photographers working for various campus publications. Louis Clemons, Cris Drew, Bob Bell, and Tom Besche each had twenty or twenty-five photos on a variety of subjects.

Captain Raphael McKenzie gave the March showing entitled "Paintings." McKenzie, originally from Florida and holding a BA degree in Art Education, is stationed at Fort Bragg. He is an M.F. captain who paints large abstractions based on the nude figure and landscapes. His paintings are beautifully worked and rich with color, texture and interest.

In April the sixth annual Methodist College Juried Art Exhibition was held for students for MC and Fayetteville State University. There were four different categories: Painting, Sculpture, Graphics, and Crafts. There was a first, second, and third prize in each category and in addition a \$75.00 purchase award for the best in the show and a \$50.00 and \$25.00 second and third prize overall.

The final art show will be in May. Larry Barnes will present his "Senior Art Exhibition." He is the only art major to have his required senior show of art work selected from all his work at M.C. this semester. He will graduate at the end of this summer session with a major in art. This show is a part of the required work for an art major.

All the art exhibits this year, except the Basic Design class show, opened with a reception for the artist or artists. These were open to the public. Refreshments were served and the public met and talked with the artists. This is a continuing tradition — most of the work seen in shows was for sale by the artists.



A DUCHESS . . . Phil Bauguess, as Henry Higgins, attempts to transform the tattered flower girl, played by Martha Eddy, into a social figure in "Pygmalion."

Spring Is Sprung

This year the class of '73 sponsored the Spring Festival, a new term for our traditional May Dance. It was new and entirely different from any dance of its type that had hit the campus.

The magnificent MICROPOLIS was the main feature of the entire night. This group presented a fantastic concert during Methodist College's '71 Homecoming Sunday concert. For the second time, Micropolis was well-received. Methodist College's first Spring Festival was held off

campus in the Village Hall at the McNairy Building near Eutam from 8:30 p.m. till 2:00 a.m.

Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium, the S.G.A. sponsored in concert — PUNCH.

Many raves and congratulations go out to the people who worked on this dance, those being the members of the Junior Class. They brought a fine band to us and should be thanked. As the band played Chicago, the gentle people of Methodist College eased off into the night.



COLOR THE WORLD MUSIC . . . Micropolis played a lot of music during the recent Spring Festival given by the Junior Class. Micropolis was making their second appearance before the student body in a night that many people will long remember.

Chorus Wraps Up Year

Chorus started off the year with a cook-out at Mr. Porter's house. A short shower failed to dampen the spirits of the chorus which has continued all year. The cook-out began the busy year of hard work, fun, and fellowship.

Chorus members worked hard to build up the treasury for the four taken in the winter. A bake sale was held in the fall. Goodies of all types were sold and students were able to satisfy their sweet teeth. Stationary was sold later by the chorus members following the bake sale. The campus was well supplied with boxes of stationary, notecards and index postcards. Meanwhile the treasury was being supplied.

The chorus worked on many sacred choral works. Various periods of history were covered in the music. The pieces were accompanied by piano, organ, guitar, and percussion while some pieces were done a capella. Traditional works by Mozart, Handel, Brahms, Faure, and others. A new piece was done this year which was new for the chorus. The number "In the Beginning of Creation" by Daniel Pinkham was accompanied by electronic sounds on tape.

On January 4th, the chorus, after many hours of hard work,

set out to perform their music. From Hampton, Virginia, Rye New York, Bay Shore, Long Island, Lynbrook, New York, Wilmington, Delaware to Goldsboro N.C., the Methodist College Chorus sang for over 1200 people. The cooperation of all the members made out this year a great success.

Returning to the campus, the chorus then proceeded to give concerts in the surrounding areas. Concerts were given at Chestnut Street United Methodist Church in Lumberton, Trinity United Methodist Church, Red Springs, and Pittsboro, N.C. The concerts were well received by all who heard the chorus. A home concert was given here on campus for the students. Although the home concert was not supported as much as the out of town concerts, students who did attend enjoyed hearing the performance.

Second semester for the chorus held an opera, "Down in the Valley," and Norman Dello Joio's "To Saint Cecilia" for the Spring Concert. The concert was held in Reeves Auditorium. Admission was free. The cast was as follows for the opera: Brack Weaver: Pat O'Brian; Jenny

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Student Teaching — Success Or Failure?

By Virginia Aydelott
"Is God higher up than the angels?"

"Is the devil really alive?"
"I have a new little sister but my mommy said she's not ready yet."

"Is that man over there (Mr. Crisp) your daddy?"
"Can I be your boyfriend and hold your hand?"

These are just a few of the questions and statements the student teachers have run into during their ten weeks of teaching. Many of us have been showered with love letters, presents, phone calls, and slobbery kisses. All of these things make up the fun-filled, exciting and heart-warming experiences of practice teaching.

Starting March, the student teachers in early Childhood Education had the opportunity to attend Fort Bragg Kindergarten or Mrs. Guy's Kindergarten for

two weeks. It was amazing to see how well these children learned and played in the classroom. All of the classrooms were overloaded with educational media of which some would probably not be touched during the whole year. The two weeks were fabulous and one can imagine how close we became to the lovable children.

After the two weeks, we graduated to our specified grade areas which proved to be a big change for most of us. Personally, I wouldn't trade my third grade classroom for anything but this is the normal reaction from most of the student teachers. The only dread is the day when you look up from your book and staring you in the face is Dr. McDavid or Mr. Crisp. It takes a minute or two to catch your breath—then you continue with your lesson. The children love the new visitors and want to know what they are going to do to you.

I have learned so many new ways to discipline that can never be learned in the "block

courses." For example, what would you do with a child that licked a black jelly bean and smeared it all over his face? A good answer is to have him leave his face painted for the rest of the day. What would you do with three boys that were burping and trying to get the attention of the others? Answer, stand them in a corner and let the class watch them while they burp as loud and fast as they can.

Every day brings more and more new problems. However, would teaching be any fun if it wasn't a challenge? From my experiences, there will be days that you will never be a teacher—but these days are far and few between the wonderful days when you enjoy and love every minute of hard work with the children. There is very little left to say except practice teaching can be only what you make it. A good attitude and since of humor are needed at all times.

Good luck to all uprisings practice teachers ... you need it!!!



COURT IN SESSION... Beanie Court for this year had many lovely ladies on it. Miss Sylvia Landis won the coveted title, with her coronation taking place at the Freshman Dance in the Student Union. This marked the end of Freshman Orientation.

Music Dept. Review

The Music Department has been responsible for numerous events in the musical entertainment field during the past year. In October, the College-Community Civic Music Association Productions sponsored "La Bohème," which was presented by the Guldouso Opera Community. The following February, the same organization sponsored an appearance by "Longstreth & Escosa, du-harpsists who proved to be both outgoing and fascinating. As of press time, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra has scheduled a performance.

One of the visitors to the department was Dr. Charles Magnor, who came to lecture on "La Bohème" and to relate his

experiences with the Metropolitan Opera Company as a voice coach.

A program of Baroque music was presented by members of the college's faculty and the Fayetteville State University faculty. Those from Methodist who participated were Dr. Gates, violin. Alan Porter, tenor; John Rider, conductor; and Mary Jane Gester, flute. Methodist was represented at the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition at Chapel Hill by Dru Hall and Carol Sykes, who are both students of Mr. Porter. Rounding out the student presentations were recitals by Don Snellgrove, Sharon St. Clair, and Robert Williams.

Yearbooks Done

With approximately twenty-five members, the 1972 CARLILION staff set out to produce a yearbook comparable to years' past. Each section of the book was headed by a section editor. Four deadlines had to be met in order to receive delivery by contract date. All deadlines were met on time due to the concerted efforts of all the staff. The tentative shipping date for the company was May 1, 1972.

The staff has elected the officers for the 1973 annual. Colleen Shaw and Steve Hall was chosen to serve as co-editors; and Debbie Daniels and Ken Williams as co-business managers. The retiring officers are Bill Costin, Editor; Ray Goesh, Associate Editor; and Linda Bethea, Business Manager.

Each member of this year's staff worked to make the CARLILION an outstanding yearbook that each student will be proud of. The officers of this year's staff extend their wishes for the best of luck to their successors.

VOTING REMINDER

This is just a short reminder to all Methodist College students who are registered to vote in North Carolina that the state's Presidential Preference Primary will be held on Saturday, May 6. The right to vote is a privilege

that should not be taken lightly. This will be the first time some of our students have had the opportunity to vote. It is up to us to show that we can take on adult responsibilities. So, get out and vote at your local voting place.

What's In A Name?

Editor's Note: Many students have asked how the paper got its name. The answer was found in the first issue of SMALL TALK, dated November, 1961. The Editor at that time was Elaine Barbee. Here is the story.

Would you believe that naming our "baby" began nine months ago! As everyone knows (especially the staff), selecting the right name is a very important event at any birth. Ours was no exception. Students and faculty, like doing cousins and grandparents, suggested many, many names for our consideration. And, like loving parents, the staff went through all the trials and tribulations that real parents meet in the naming process. We wanted the right name for our "baby," but we also wanted all the relatives (faculty

and students) to concur. Consequently, we went through several phases: namely, the architectural, with Bee Hive and Honeycomb; the outer space, with Satellite and Rocket; the erudite, with Cicerone, Collegiate, and Archieve. Each of these phases engendered great enthusiasm only to end in great despair as the pro's became out-weighted by the con's in each class.

When Mr. McAdams presented us with pictures of the college as it will be when completed, we returned once again to the architectural theme. And this time, the full vision of our college suggested the perfect name—SMALL TALK.

The campus of our college will have as one of its main characteristics a series of malls or shaded walks. It is on these pleasant malls that many important questions will be discussed by the students and faculty. By keeping attuned to these conversations, we, of the newspaper staff, hope that SMALL TALK will be a voice of students and faculty alike. It is our hope that big achievements from SMALL TALK will grow.

Be Reasonable

A new congressman flung down several typewritten sheets before his secretary.

"Don't use such long words in my speeches," he said. "I want to know what I'm talking about."

The Old Timer



"Most of the time the shortest distance between two points is under construction."

Summer Jobs Abroad

Virtually anyone can now scrape together the price of the new Student Fares across the Atlantic, and given a pair of sturdy walking shoes coupled with a weathered thumb, could probably go from one end of the continent to the other in two months. But WHAT, besides an increasingly heavy backpack, and a whirlwind "pack and unpack" tour have you accumulated?

Why not involve yourself at the "grassroots" level of a European Community through the only program of its kind which guarantees 2000 to 3000 year round jobs to American College Students?

That vivid indicator of affluence, the "trip abroad," formerly restricted to financially stable citizens and "5 Dollar a Day"ers is over. For people with aristocratic aspirations and feeble budgets, a chance to combine a European holiday and working abroad is now available through the Student Overseas Service in Luxembourg, Europe.

Sound too good to be true? Listen to this. For the past 12 years SOS has been involved with Labor Ministries in every European country. This, in conjunction with the constant high standard of enthusiasm and participation on the part of our students, has earned SOS the reputation of being THE Clearing House for all American Students seeking a job in Europe. We have backlogs of employers who would rather hire an American for a job in order to learn more about the American way of life than hire a person from his own country. We have the advantage of being able to place the student in close contact with the European Community and the natives of the country, rather

than shutting him or her up in an "American Resort."

What WE REQUIRE is less "savoir faire," and more of a willingness to work with people from totally different backgrounds. What WE OFFER are resort jobs in the Swiss Alps and in Germany, high paying construction jobs in Germany, direct consumer sales in Belgium, Spain, Germany, Italy, and Luxembourg, farm jobs in England, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, hospital and medical jobs in many places, factory and camp work in France, to name just a few. All with virtually no language requirement. Wages are exactly the same as the workers of that country, and are even more offset because room and board are always included free. So, what you earn ... you save. SOS pre-arranges all visas, entrance requirements, working papers, travel documents, and other necessary papers. All you have to do is report to the job.

Still sound too good to be true? Here's what you do: Send \$1.00 to: Mr. Patrick Lillenthal, Public Relations Director, SOS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe for a 40 page booklet giving full particulars, application form, and job descriptions. There is no other program of this sort which guarantees a "pay-for-itself" summer holiday in Europe.

Silly Question

Scene: Courtroom Prosecutor turns to defendant. "Madam, on the day of the crime, while walking your dog, did you stop anywhere?"

The spectators sat tensely while she replied: "Sir, did you ever walk a dog?"



SURPRISE! SURPRISE! Each one to his own opinion, but the judges of the lovely dollies for Miss Boller Plant chose Miss Jackie Ball.



UNDER THE O COLUMN, 72 . . . Weaver Dorm has a Bingo Game in the Union. A rather different form of entertainment on a Tuesday night.



LIKE?!&!! . . . One of the more vocal faculty members expresses his own learned opinion concerning an official decision during the past basketball season.



MS. EASON . . . One of the newest recruits into the ranks of Women's Lib astounded the Boiler Plant Pageant with "her" presence.



STRANGERS IN THEIR LAND . . . Dr. Hill visited Methodist and spoke in assembly & in some classes about the plight of the American Indian.



GIVE'EM HELL . . . This drawing done, by two students of M.C., shows that our basketball team was strong. They were No. 2 in the Conference—The best year M.C. ever had.

A Filmed Review



ART EXHIBIT . . . This was one of largest art shows here on campus, with over 80 pieces on display.



SAFE . . . Second Floor Cumberland really knows how to enjoy Dormitory Life by having a little sliding.



TENNIS . . . The M.C. Tennis Team practices hard for a coming match.



DEDICATION . . . Even the rainy Homecoming Soccer Game could not keep MC Cheerleaders from cheering.



ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK . . . This was the theme of a 1950 style dance sponsored by Garber Dorm. The newly crowned queen dances with her date.



TWO POINTS . . . Harry Flipping puts another one up as the Monarchs defeat St. Andrews.



CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING . . . Roonan pins the Hulkman as Griesmeyer officiates. It was an easy defeat.



THE SUNDAY MECHANICS . . . In their free time the boys help repair?? A broken transmission.



CHARITY AT WORK . . . Three Daughters of Charity, played by Maurine Davidson, Martha Eddy, and Karleen Wagner, learn of the impending truce in "Little Moon Alban".



CLEAN UP TIME . . . Ricky Whitfield had some of his "friends" over one night to straighten things up a bit.



SUNDAY CONCERT . . . Talented boys of Cumberland Dorm joined together to put on an afternoon rock concert, a success.



QUICK ACTION . . . Mike Casey returns the ball as teammates Mike Twitty and Doug Kump look on.



NATURE'S CHILD . . . Abby Hineman enjoys spring by walking over some of MC's 600 acres when the flowers are in bloom.



WHAT YA BRAGGING ABOUT . . . These were three of the Miss Boiler Plant contestants, one of the events during Homecoming Week.



MC CHEERLEADERS . . . Male Cheerleaders were added to the squad this year to give added spirit.



ANOTHER POSSIBLE RUN . . . The baseball has been sent on it's way by a MC player.



ANOTHER SONG ENDS . . . The Valentine Dance was attended by many who danced to Early Morning Fog.

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Art:			
151 Art Appreciation	9:40-11:10	3	F-123
205 - 406 Painting	11:20- 1:10	2 or 3	F-134
Economics:			
151 Principles of Economics	8:00- 9:30	3	S-216
312 Public Finance	9:40-11:10	3	S-222
351 Marketing	8:00- 9:30	3	S-101
412 Management	11:20-12:50	3	S-209
Education:			
251 Intro. to Education in Public School	8:00- 9:30	3	C-245
311 Testing and Evaluation	9:40-11:10	3	C-245
312 Guidance and Counseling	11:20-12:50	3	C-203
English:			
102 Composition and Grammar	11:20-12:50	3	C-244
201 Survey of English Literature	9:40-11:10	3	C-244
202 Survey of English Literature	8:00- 9:30	3	C-244
322 Advanced Grammar & Composition	11:20-12:50	3	C-245
361 Literature for Children	11:20-12:50	3	F-Ens
375 Poetry I: Spencer to Milton	9:40-11:10	3	C-246
History:			
101 Western Civilization I	11:20-12:50	3	C-105
102 Western Civilization II	9:40-11:10	3	C-105
202 United States History II	9:40-11:10	3	C-104
311 Ancient History	8:00- 9:30	3	C-105
314 The Renaissance	11:20-12:50	2	C-104
401 History of Asia	8:00- 9:30	3	C-104
Mathematics:			
101 Basic Math	8:00- 9:30	3	S-216
102 Introduction to Modern Math	9:40-11:10	3	S-216
306 Modern Math for Elem. Teacher	11:20-12:50	3	S-101
407 Modern Math for Elem. Teacher	9:40-11:10	3	S-101

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Music			
152 Music Fundamentals for Classroom Teachers	11:20-12:50	3	F-G9
153-454 Piano	To be announced	1 or 2	F-G9
155-456 Voice	To be announced	1 or 2	F-G6
263-464 Organ	To be announced	1 or 2	F-G9
Philosophy:			
251 Introduction to Philosophy	8:00- 9:30	3	C-108
352 Ethics	9:40-11:10	3	C-108
Psychology:			
201 General Psychology	9:40-11:10	3	C-246
250 Educational Psychology	8:00- 9:30	3	F-Ens
340 Psychology of Personal Adjustment	8:00- 9:30	3	C-203
Religion:			
101 Old Testament	8:00- 9:30	3	S-209
102 New Testament	9:40-11:10	3	S-209
Sociology:			
151 Principles of Sociology	8:00- 9:30	3	C-246
356 Cultural Anthropology	9:40-11:10	3	F-Ens
372 Marriage and Family	8:00- 9:30	3	S-222
410 Criminology	11:20-12:50	3	S-222
Speech:			
151 Fundamentals of Speech	8:00- 9:30	3	F-Ens

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DEPARTMENT	PERIOD	SH	RM.
French:			
101 Elementary French I (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	9:40-11:10 11:20-12:50 8:50- 9:40	3	C-243 C-243 C-103
151 Intermediate French I (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	8:00- 9:30 11:20-12:50 9:40-10:30	3	C-240 C-240 C-103
German:			
151 Intermediate German I (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	9:40-11:10 11:20-12:50 8:00- 8:50	3	C-242 C-242 C-103
Spanish:			
151 Intermediate Spanish I (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	8:00- 9:30 9:40-11:10 11:20-12:10	3	C-241 C-241 C-103

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DEPARTMENT	PERIOD	SH	RM.
French:			
102 Elementary French II (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	9:40-11:10 11:20-12:50 8:50- 9:40	3	C-243 C-243 C-103
152 Intermediate French II (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	8:00- 9:30 11:20-12:50 9:40-10:30	3	C-240 C-240 C-103
German:			
152 Intermediate German II (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	9:40-11:10 11:20-12:50 8:00- 8:50	3	C-242 C-242 C-103
Spanish:			
152 Intermediate Spanish II (Meets two periods per day) + Lab	8:00- 9:30 9:40-11:10 11:20-12:10	3	C-241 C-241 C-103

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ON OR AFTER MAY 15 ANY LISTED COURSE FOR WHICH THERE IS INSUFFICIENT REGISTRATION. Independent study is available if sufficient need arises.

CALENDAR

June 2 - Friday	Last day of registration
June 4 - Sunday	(2 P.M.) Residence halls open
June 5 - Monday	(8 A.M.) Classes begin
July 6 - Thursday	Last day of classes
July 7 - Friday	Final examinations

COST

Tuition	\$ 40.00 per semester hour
Registration Fee	5.00 per course
Board and Room	140.00
Applied Music Fee	
One half hour	40.00
lesson per week (increased by \$10.00 for students not regularly enrolled in Methodist College)	

Candidates For MCAA Offices

PRESIDENT

Mrs. Rebecca (Becky) Stone Starling, '65 MCAA Board of Directors, 1 term; Finance Committee; Chairman, Nominating Committee; Senate; Who's Who; Dean's List; UDC; sMALL TALK staff; Annual Historian; SNEA, Senate; elementary school teacher from 65-69; member NCEA, NEA and CTA; member at large Executive Board of CTA and American, Citizenship Committee; League of Women Voters, co-chairman Study Committee on Consolidation of Government Services; Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.; Secretary and Director, Sandy Lions Club, Senior High Sunday School teacher, Charlotte; member of Jr. Women's Committee of Charlotte Symphony Women; MYF Counselor for First United Methodist in Wilson.

Cynthia Anne Walker, '65 MCAA Board of Directors, 2 terms, chairman, Membership and Nominating Committees, 2 years; Secretary, Vice President, SGA; President, Garber Hall; typist, CARILLON Staff; MCA Ambassador. Selected to attend Institute in Librarianship-UNC-G; Henderson Junior Woman's Club, Chaplain, 2nd Vice President, Chairman, Education Dept., Constitution Committee, Scholarship Committee; Henderson City Unit, NCAE Secretary; CTA-ACC, Chairman Mary Morrow Scholarship Committee; Chairman, Vance High School Media Services Committee; Listed in Outstanding Young Women in America, 1971; Librarian Henderson High School.

VICE-PRESIDENT

William (Bill) Billings, '68 MCAA Finance Committee, 2 years; currently chairman of Investment Committee; Editor, sMALL TALK; Editor, CARILLON; SGA Senator; SGA Archivist and Parliamentarian; Dean's List; Who's Who; Candidate for M.A. in Journalism from UNC at Chapel Hill; teaching English and Journalism at Cape Fear High School.

O. David Hatchell, Jr., '69 MCAA Vice President; Board of Directors; SGA Treasurer; sMALL TALK Business manager; Vice President, History and Political Science Club; Concert-Lecture Committee; Vice President, Circle K; Who's Who; Treasurer, BTU; Green and Gold Mascot Keys; General Accounting office, U.S. Government; D.C. National Guard.

SECRETARY

Susan Marie Garrick '71 MCAA Social Committee; Class of '71; Senator, Secretary, Vice President and Treasurer; Business manager sMALL TALK; Secretary of Economics and Business Administration Club; Secretary of Weaver Hall; SGA High Court; Chairman of Elections Committee; Who's Who; Ficken Award, 1970; Dean's List; Division Merchandising Manager Trainee, Belk Dept. Store, Dunn.

Linda Carol McPhail '70 MCAA Nominating Committee, secretary; President and Secretary, Science Club; Editor, CARILLON; High Court Justice; Dean's List; Summa Cum Laude graduate; Secretary, Collegiate Academy of the N.C. Academy of Science; Who's Who; Methodist College Scholar; will receive

Master's Degree in Biochemistry from Wake Forest University in June, 1972.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

John W. Brown '71 MCAA Chapter Membership Committee in Winston-Salem; President, Vice-President, SGA; President, Junior Class; President, History and Political Science Club; Captain, Soccer team '70; State Student Legislature '70 & '71; Recipient Lucius Stacy Weaver Award 1971; cum laude graduate; Honorable mention All District Soccer Team NAIA 29; Honorable mention All Conf. Soccer Team (Dixie Conf.); ROTC; Law School, Wake Forest University.

Julian D. Jessup '66 MCAA President; Board of Directors, 2 Terms; President, SGA; Treasurer, Junior Class; Member, SGA Constitution Committee; has been employed with Abbott Laboratories and is now contractor in Wallace with Jessup Builders.

Mrs. Sandra Ittenbach Jones '69 MCAA Social Committee member, 3 years; President, Secretary, Science Club; Secretary Collegiate Academy of N.C. Academy of Science; Secretary, Interfaith Council; Library, Dorm, Public Relations and Biology Lab student assistant; Recipient M.C. Merit Scholarship & Dunn Scholarship; Dean's List, 4 years; cum laude graduate; Honorable mention senior research project on holly at N.C. Academy of Science Meeting; N.S.F. research Fellowship-2

years; teaching lab asst., 1 sem.; M.S. Botany, NCSU; Presently science teacher (6th & 7th) Franklin High School.

F. Milo McBrady '68 MCAA Social Committee; Nominating Committee; 1st President Cape Fear Chapter; Vice President, Circle K; President, Junior and Senior Class; Member High Court, Junior and Senior years; SSI, Delegation Junior and Senior years; SGA Constitution Committee; N.C. Optician Assoc.; Assoc. member, Guild of Prescription Optician of America; Kwianis of Cape Fear, Committee chairman, reception committee, chairman fair committee; registered Dispensing Optician, Frank McBrady's Opticians.

Mrs. Gwen Pheagins Sykes '68 MCAA Secretary, 2 years; Membership Committee; Nominating Committee, 2 years; Who's Who; Chief Cheerleader; May Court Maid of Honor; CARILLON & sMALL TALK staffs; Garber Hall social chairman; Judicial Student-Faculty Committee; Student Union Committee; SGA Elections Committee; Canterbury Club; teaching English and Journalism at Pine Forest High School.

David T. Woodard '71 MCAA Liaison Committee; President, Class of '71; Seaboard Coastline Railroad Company; U.S. Army Reserve duty coming up.

Ballots are to be returned by noon on May 13. Winners will be announced at Alumni Day Program on the 13th of May.



CONGRESSMAN IS GUEST... Rep. Nick Galifianakis (D-NC) was the guest speaker at the Jan. 26 Assembly. He was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Alumni News

Alumni Association Report

The 1971-72 Alumni Loyalty Fund has provided about \$1,000.00 for the purchase of new uniforms for the 1972 Methodist College baseball team.

The 1971-72 MCAA Finance Committee provided two choices of gift designations. The athletic department has received about \$1,000.00 of the nearly \$2,000.00 received thus far. The remainder is provided for the operating budget of the college.

Contributions to this year's Loyalty Fund are six weeks ahead of last year's Fund contributions.

Chapter Activities

The Chapters program of the

MCAA continues to grow in strength and activity.

The Cape Fear Chapter met February 9 at the home of Milo McBrady, SGA President, Don Leatherman met with the group and reported on recent campus changes and innovations.

The Charlotte Chapter met on February 24 at the home of Miss Carol Stuart '66. All high school students from the Charlotte area who had demonstrated an interest in the college were invited to attend the meeting. Alumni contacted the high school guidance counselors in the area for the names of students whom they thought would be interested in the educational opportunities available at Methodist.

A meeting of the alumni in the Raleigh area is scheduled for March 29 at the home of Tom '71 and Sandy '69 Jones. Washington, D.C. alumni will be meeting at the home of Anita Missal '66 on April 7 and Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point alumni will meet at the home of Bob Griffin '66 in Greensboro on April 8.

Breakfast for Class of '72
The MCAA will host a breakfast for the Class of '72 on Monday, May 1, at 8:00 a.m. in dining rooms.

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Montreal, N.C., 28757, announce the birth of their daughter, Shirley Ann, on October 23.

Anthony W.B. (Tony) Whisler (n.g.) married Linda Louise Petersen, October 23, in Saint Christopher's Church, Springfield, Va.

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Howard B. Arden has been working as an admissions counselor for Methodist College since September. Howard attended Sletson School of Law in Florida.

Robert C. Flynn and his wife, Jeannine (Faulkner) (n.g.), announce the birth of their second son, Jonathan Lindberg, on November 1. Robert is a minister in Rougemont, N.C.

Danny L. Gibson is now attending the U.S. Navy Government Language School, Monterey, Calif. He was married to Rosalyn Snow Townsend of Greensboro, N.C., on February 6. They now live at 118 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.

Sandra Ittenbach Jones is (teaching sixth and seventh grade science in Franklin, N.C. Her husband, Tom Jones '71) is in the botany graduate program at N.C. State University in Raleigh, N.C.

Classified Data — Alumni Association

1964
J. C. Downing, Route 2, Box 311, Fayetteville, N.C., 28301 is the author of the syndicated newspaper column, "What's In A Name?"

Jerry C. Wood, 6406 Tarbert Avenue, Fayetteville, N.C., has received his Master's degree from East Carolina University.

1965
David and Wanda ('66) Herring have moved to Berkley Heights, N.J., where Dave is manager of Capital Budgeting, Set-Land Service, Inc., in Elizabeth, N.J.

1966
Frank Tunstall, a minister in the South Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, expects to receive his Doctorate degree this year from Phillips University, Enid, Okla. Frank is the youngest minister ever to be elected to his denomination's General Sunday School Board.

Gail Harrison, 13114 Morningstar Drive, Kingston, N.C., 28501, received her Master's degree in social work from the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill in June of 1970. She is now a social worker at Caswell Center, Kingston.

George F. Stout, 1107 Emmons Street, Beaufort, S.C., presented a program on genealogy and heraldry, October 25, on WECT television, Wilmington, N.C.

1967
Daniel T. Wemyss, Jr., is a manager-trainee for Belk Stores and is employed by Belk's in Tallyho, W.C. and his wife Carolyn live at 630 Greenland Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. 28305.

1968
John Gardner (n.g.) a captain in the U.S. Air Force, and his wife, Lucy announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Christine, born September 3 in Anchorage, Alaska.

1969
Connie Audrey Baxley, 332 Pinecrest Drive, Fayetteville, N.C., is a North Carolina probation investigation officer and supervisor of the judges of the Superior Courts.

Ralph W. Flanary, Jr., 117 Gates Drive, Fayetteville, N.C., has received his Master's degree from East Carolina University.

William D. (Chip) Largent II Married Dianabeth Turner, September 11, at the United Presbyterian Church, Shreve, Ohio. Both Chip and Dianabeth

are in the U.S. Navy.

Sharon Karabeth Mauney was married to Carl Heinz Schleich, August 14 in Havelock, N.C. The Schleichs will reside in Cheektowaga, N.Y. where Carl is an instructor of physical education and swimming coach and is employed by Akron Central School.

Bob and Jeannie Swink and their one-year-old son, Robbie have moved to Buena Vista, Va., 24416, where Bob is a manager-trainee with Peedles Department Stores.

Hedy Vurnakes, 203 Starhill Road, Fayetteville, N.C., is teaching at Pine Forest High School. She studied at Aegina Arts Centre, Aegina, Greece, for a month during the summer.

Ben Wade and his wife, Rusty (Boswell) ('70), P.O. Box 835,

alumni day...a casual occasion

METHODIST COLLEGE, Saturday, May 13, 1972

Daytime Activities

An information booth will be open in the Student Union from 2:30 until 3:45 p.m.

7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Golf*	Cypress Lakes
3:30 p.m.	Basketball Bridge Ping Pong	Gymnasium Student Union Student Union
4:00 p.m.	Nature Walk	Begins at Cafeteria parking lot

Evening Activities

Dress for ALL occasions is CASUAL. Children, dates, spouses and slugs are welcome

6:00 p.m.	Picnic*	Amphitheater grounds
7:30 p.m.	First showing of a short film about Methodist College Short business session Recognition of 1972 '73 Alumni Officers	Hensdale Chapel Hensdale Chapel Hensdale Chapel
8:15 p.m. sharp	Music by the Ray Goddard Quartet featuring Bob Nordone (187)	Student Union
About 8:45 p.m.	Coffee hour for all	Student Union
About 9:15 p.m.	Class of '67 get together led by Beverly F. Honeycutt	Hensdale Chapel



NEWEST ADDITION . . . On Founder's Day, the O'Hanlon Amphitheater was dedicated. Located below the Faculty Apts., the amphitheater will be the future site of some entertainment events.

ETS Has Faculty Evaluations

PRINCETON, N.J. — A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?

Were the course objectives made clear?

How much effort did students put into the course?

Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with

others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting: Institutional Research Program for Higher Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Initiated by ETS in 1965, the Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

Hunger . . . Everyone's Problem

(Editor's Note: There have been many panel discussions, news reports, surveys, etc. on the problem of feeding the hungry in our country. Unfortunately, some of the ideas never leave the drawing board. However, one such idea came to the attention of this office when a letter was received from a young man who is not a student of this school.

Language Classes

A new program of studies designed as an alternative to present degree general requirements in foreign languages will be introduced by Methodist College beginning with the 1972-73 academic year. Details of the program are being worked out by the faculty staff in the Area of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Two semesters of work will be offered by the French and Spanish departments, and comparable courses are projected by the German department. The courses will be conducted in English and all study materials will be in English. Successful completion of two semesters of such work will fulfill the college's foreign language requirement.

However, the college will continue to offer traditional courses in the three foreign languages for those students who wish to pursue such studies. The college will offer academic majors in French and Spanish which will not be affected by the new program.

Methodist College has designed a highly flexible program to provide for the needs of military personnel with some college credits who may wish to avail themselves of the Degree Completion privileges offered by the armed services. Normally, such a program would involve a minimum of one academic year (two regular semesters and one summer session). For those with special needs various combinations of regular, summer and special sessions may be arranged.

Those wishing to enter the Degree Completion Program at Methodist College may submit for transfer credit the following:

1. Work completed in residence at accredited institutions of higher learning and that completed through extension divisions of accredited institutions.

2. Work completed in service school courses comparable to those offered at Methodist College and listed in the latest edition of the American Council on Education's *Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services*. The ACE *Guide* will be followed in determination of the credits to be accepted in each case.

3. Work completed through the U.S. Armed Forces Institute

(USAFI) with a score in the 25th percentile or higher in courses comparable to those offered at Methodist College. Such credits may represent work undertaken in group study, by correspondence or by end-of-course examinations.

4. Credits earned via the Comprehensive College Testing Program (CCT) with suggested minimum test scores or higher, and the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), with scores in the 25th percentile or higher, in courses comparable to those offered at Methodist College.

5. Up to eight semester hours of credits in "activities" courses (such as physical education, band, chorus, dramatics) may be awarded those with at least two years of military service.

6. Up to six semester hours of credit may be allowed those with a minimum of one year's service in overseas assignment. Such credit may be applied in terms of college courses in Regional Geography or Cultural Anthropology, or may be applied to fulfill six semester hours of work in foreign studies to meet the foreign language requirement of the college.

A minimum of 30 semester hours of academic work must be

done on the Methodist College campus, with at least 24 semester hours in Senior-level courses (courses in the 300 and 400 series in the college catalogue). In terms of the above stipulations, military personnel may submit up to 98 semester hours (or equivalents) of academic credits for evaluation and possible acceptance in applying for admission to Methodist College.

For additional information call or write: Mr. Neil H. Thompson, Director of Admissions, Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina, 28301. Telephone 919-488-7110.

Transfer Program

Starting with the 1972 fall semester all students holding associate degrees from fully accredited junior colleges will be eligible to receive 64 semester hours of credit upon acceptance to Methodist College. These hours will be credited toward the fulfillment of the 128 semester hours required for graduation from Methodist College.

The associate degree holder will be accorded full junior class status upon entering Methodist College and will be credited with 128 quality points (equivalent to a "C" average on the four-point system in effect at Methodist College) and will be considered as having fulfilled all the general (core) requirements of the Methodist College degree program. The associate degree must be based upon a minimum of 60 semester hours (or equivalent) of academic work.

If any student should subsequently become a candidate for graduation from Methodist College with honors, his scholastic standing for this purpose will be computed at the face value of all grades received at both institutions.

Students desiring to avail themselves of this transfer program should file an application with the Director of Admissions at Methodist College.

town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he grouched out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care . . . but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for still most of the world is hungry.

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their



UNION ACTIVITIES . . . The Student Union has become a center of student activities, with pool tables, ping pong tables, and pin ball machines helping to pass the time.

Senior Gift

The Senior Class will be leaving to the student body a radio station to serve to students exclusively. This new and unusual gift will broadcast over the wiring on campus and can be picked up over an electric radio.

It will be located in the student union and is designed to create a better communication between the student and the happenings on and off campus. Plans are for the station to be tuned operated. Next year stay tuned for the latest on the Monarch Band radio station. Over and Out.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1971-72 (May 4-12, 1972)

May 4 (Thursday)

Makeup classes not held on March 24, Friday P.M.

- 8:30-9:20 - Makeup 1:10-2:00 classes and-or labs.
 9:30-10:20 - Makeup 2:10-3:00 classes and-or labs.
 10:30-11:20 - Makeup 3:10-4:00 classes and-or labs.

May 4 (Thursday)

- 1:30-2:50 - PE 102's with Mr. Clayton & Mrs. Nobles - S222.
 PE 102's with Mr. Shelley & Mr. Sykes - Gym.
 3:00-4:20 - PE 202's with Mr. Clayton & Mrs. Nobles - S222.
 PE 202's with Mr. Shelley & Mr. Sykes - Gym.
 1:30 - Applied Music (see also May 6)
 History 460.

May 5 (Friday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
 1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 10:30-11:20 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

May 6 (Saturday)

- 9:00 a.m. - Applied Music (see also May 4)

May 8 (Monday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15; Tues.-Thurs.
 1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 2:10-3:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

May 9 (Tuesday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 12:10-1:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
 1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

May 10 (Wednesday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tues.-Thurs.
 1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 2:35-3:50 Tues.-Thurs.

May 11 (Thursday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tues.-Thurs.
 1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 3:10-4:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

May 12 (Friday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 Tues.-Thurs.
 1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Examinations will be given in the classrooms in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except block examinations.

Students Who Wish To Receive A Semester Grade On Any Course, Before Grades Are Mailed From The Registrar's Office Must Submit A Self-Addressed Post Card To The Instructor At The Time Of The Final Examination. Indicate The Exact Title Of The Course On The Post Card.



Alumni

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 Zof the cafeteria. It is hoped that a large number of the seniors will attend. The program will conclude in time for members of the Class of '72 to go to the robing room and prepare for the Commencement procession.

Alumni Day

Something new is in store for alumni who return for the 1972 Alumni Day on May 13. There will be an afternoon of activities including golf, basketball, bridge, ping pong and a nature walk reminiscent of the Biology field trips to the river. Evening activities will include

Ninth Senate Adjourned

The last meeting of the ninth Senate was held on April 19, 1972. The constitution of the Men's dormitories was presented by Jeff Olson, and was then unanimously approved. It was followed by a report by the President Pro-Tempore, Mike Safely, concerning the present condition of legislation previously passed. (This is one of the various duties of the president Pro-Temp.)

A resolution was then presented by Senator Sylvester McKay, Class of 1975, to abolish and racial prejudicial policies on Methodist College.

Mike Safely introduced a resolution to laud the efforts of Coach Bruce Shelly by naming the present baseball field "Shelly Field". This is being done due to the very hard efforts made by the coach to bring the field up to its present condition and to keep it there. Any student who has been on this campus for any length of time has seen the results of Coach

Shelly's hard work. The resolution was voted on and passed unanimously.

The Ninth Senate concluded with a farewell speech by outgoing President Jim Ledford, in which he applauded the work of the Senate.

The Tenth Senate was then called into session, with the first order of business being the election of officers for the 1971-72 academic year. Gene Dillman was chosen as President, with Mike Casey being elected to the position of President Pro-Temp and Wes Brown to the position of Clerk.

The Senate then approved Jeff Olson for the Chairmanship of the Methodist NCSL delegation, and Dave Russel for the Vice-Chairmanship. Both were by acclamation. With this business completed, the first session of the Tenth Senate was adjourned.

'Work Completed'

One of the lesser-known committees on campus slaved for most of the year on a long and difficult task—that of revising and rewriting the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association of Methodist College. Headed by Tommy Smith, the Constitutional Revisions Committee, which also included Gene Dillman and Alice Stuckey, worked to combine and streamline the Constitution and By-Laws into one concise document.

Titled the "By-Laws and General Provisions of the SGA", the completed works were presented to the student body for

a voice vote in the assembly immediately following the Easter vacation. Smith explained the reason for the revisions and pointed out the main internal changes made in the By-Laws. The class structure was done away with for all purposes except that of academic standing. The second change was in the Senate itself. In the future, the Senate will consist of one representative from each of the four dormitory, three each from the four academic classes, and four representing the day students.

The students voted in favor of adopting the new By-Laws and they went into effect immediately.

Chorus

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Parsons: Martha Eddy; Thomas Bouche: Charles Barefoot; Leader: Larry Lugar; Jenny's Father: Ken Evans and Prescher: Ken Valentine.

The performers did a great job with their parts. Our deepest appreciation to Mr. Wilson for his help in staging the opera. Mr. Wilson spent many hours working with the cast and chorus in preparing "Down in the Valley."

After the opera, the chorus performed for the second half Norman Dello Joio's "To Saint Cecilia". The words come from a prayer said before Saint Cecilia was executed. The moving piece was accompanied by a brass ensemble. This added to the stateliness of the piece itself.

Following the "executions" of Brack Weaver and Saint Cecilia, a party was held at Jane Baldwin's house. The chorus wishes to thank her for having the party. This is the second time she has done this for the members.

The year will draw to a close beginning with a beach trip on May 12th and ended with the

chorus singing at the Baccalaureate services on May 14th.

Officers will be elected in May. Out-going officers have done a fine job this year as officers in the past have done. Next year's officers will have a lot to live up to but this will not be hard because the chorus is made up of many hard workers who will do a fine job.

Next to Mr. Porter, one person put in a lot of hard work to make this year a good one. Just as presidents in the past, Ken Valentine, this year's president, spent many hours and hard work to see that this year's chorus lived up to its fine reputation for being one of the best choruses around.

Of this year's chorus, Ken has stated "Greatest bunch of people you'd ever want to work with." The chorus members feel that Ken fits in with the best of the past presidents of the chorus. His leadership, along with his good officers, has made this year a great success.

Chorus next year will be at 3:10 on Mon. and Wed. and at 6:05 p.m. on Thurs. It is hoped that this time change will be more convenient for people so more will join the chorus next year to replace the many voices that will be lost next year. If you are looking for a worthwhile class which, although requires hard work, offers fun, fellowships, and visits to places you may never see, join the chorus. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

a picnic at the amphitheater, a business meeting, film on MC and recognition of the 1972-73 Association officers in Hensdale Chapel at 7:30. A social will follow in the Student Union and the Class of '67 will meet for their fifth year reunion activities.



PRE-GAME WARM-UP of the Dixie Conference Champions, The Methodist College Monarchs.

“SPORTS NEWS”

Basketball Highlights

Methodist College was honored this year in having the best basketball team in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The team compiled the best record in the history of Methodist College with a 11-3 Dixie Conference record and a 15-6 overall record. For the first time also in the history of Methodist, a non-athletic scholarship school, the basketball team defeated Atlantic Christian, Pembroke (twice), and U.N.C.-Wilmington, all of which give scholarships.

This is a feat well-worth noting.

This team was given many honors. They not only took the Conference crown but placed two men on the D.I.A.C. All-conference team. These two men were Elton Stanley and Mark Wilson. But in addition to these two, four other members of the team were named as honorable mention to the All-conference team. This was a feat that was unparalleled in the history of the Dixie Conference. The four honorable mention were Harry Flipping, John Conwell, Don Dantzier, and Craig Knight.

Each of these six men played an outstanding part in this successful basketball team and should be congratulated on his efforts which have been so rewarding this year.

The honors do not stop there with the players either. The coach of this fine team was blessed with two honors himself.

Coach Gene Clayton was named as the District 29 Coach of the Year and as the co-holder of the Dixie Conference "Coach of the Year". These honors to Coach Clayton are well-deserved. This team was a successful one in many ways and thanks should be extended to them. They will be remembered as the team that started it all.

Feebly Spoken

A seaisick couple lay stretched out in deck chairs somewhere between life and death. Meanwhile, their young son became more rowdy by the minute. Finally the mother mustered voice enough to say:

"John, I wish you would speak to Willie."

The father, unable to lift his head, said feebly: "Hello, Willie."

Bowlers Snatch Honors In Tournament

This year's bowling team ended with all its glory in the tournament! The heroes turned out to be Steve Edwards and Bobby Ayers and the villains were the other school's bowlers. Mr. Edwards proceeded to take everything in sight from all the other bowlers except for the clothes on their body (and he would probably have taken them had the tournament not ended when it did! Steve won the single's trophy with a 632 series, the all events trophy with an 1863 total pins, and teamed up with Bobby Ayers to win the doubles trophies with a combined total pins of 1120. Bobby was third in all events with an 1824 total pins.

The other conference teams thought that the supposedly lowly team of Methodist, which finished in fourth place during the regular season, would not even be capable of staying close in the tournament. But ah, justice and the integrity of the teams bowlers prevailed! The Methodist team finished in second place in the team event with a total point tally of 3672. In order to do this the Methodist team had to take three out of four matches against supposedly far better teams. The one loss came in a close match to the first place finishers.

This year's captain was a senior, Bob Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was a real inspiration to the other bowlers and they all learned to respect his judgement. Whenever the coaches, Howard Baum and Jay DeJanyes,

were't available for advice Bob was there. He never seemed to be too busy to try to help his fellow bowlers when they had a problem to arise. His help was greatly appreciated.

The only Junior Class member of the team this year was Gene Whetzel, Jr. Gene was a well rounded bowler who had enough experience to help the team when it needed his assistance.

Steve Edwards and Danny Fowler were the only sophomores on the team. Edwards was probably the better bowler but Fowler is still a little inexperienced as a team bowler.

Kenny Sykes is the remaining member of the team. Kenny was considered our super sub most of the year although he did start in a considerable number of games.

Howard Baum and Jay DeJanyes did a really good job

with an inexperienced team in order to make them strong contenders for the championship. Although we fell just short of our goal we were ahead of what the other teams expected us to be.

Because of financial problems within the athletic department there were no headup matches during the regular season. All matches were bowled on the various teams home alleys and their scores were mailed in to the conference bowling commissioner. The commissioner tallied the scores and then sent the results and standings to each coach. It is highly possible that this is one reason why the bowling team ended in fourth place during the regular season and in second place during the tournament headup play. Maybe it was just a bad regular season for the defending regular season and tournament champs!

Cross-Country Team Third

This year's cross-country team took third in the District during the fall season. This was a disappointment to all the team members who thought that they could take all the honors this season. Chris Schank finished first for the team with a time of 28:13 for the five mile course and

took 5th in the District. Bill Boyce finished second for the team with a time of 28:53. The other members of the team are Len Tutora, Tony Glass, Joe Marino, Keven Matson, and Ricky Macharity.

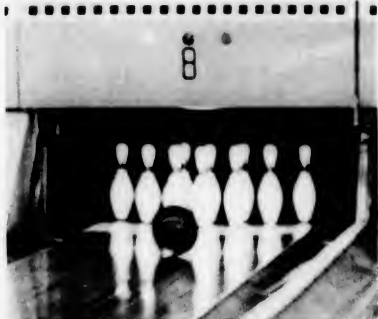
Next year Coach Shelly is looking forward to a better year with good prospects in sight. The Championship is not that far away.

STANDINGS District

	W	L
Pembroke	7	0
Lynchburg	4	0
Methodist	5	4
Campbell	4	6
St. Andrews	3	7
Virginia U.	0	0
Fayetteville		
State	0	1
Virginia Wes.	0	4

All Meets

	W	L
Pembroke	12	0
Lynchburg	9	0
Methodist	6	6
Campbell	6	10
St. Andrews	5	9
Virginia U.	0	2
Fayetteville		
State	0	1
Virginia Wes.	0	1



TEN PIN... One of the many sights that are seen through the eyes of a bowler.

Tennis Team Outline

The first tennis match of the 1972 season saw the Monarch netters go down to a bitter defeat at the hands of a powerful U.N.C.-Greensboro team 8:1. The only victory for Methodist was Kit Chowibul who won a come-from-behind match in the number three position.

After the Easter Vacation the team lost a close match to U.N.C.-Wilmington by a score of 5:4. Singles were won by John Vaughn in the number one position, John Myers at the number 2 position and Larry Nunnery in the number four position. The other win for the

Monarchs was won by the number two doubles team of Myers and Chowibul.

The number one doubles of John and Nunnery lost in a very hard fought match that went three sets.

Right now the team is looking forward to a strong comeback in bipetual wins in the coming games with Pembroke, St. Andrews, N.C. Wesleyan and Campbell College.

Team's starting six players as it stands now are Vaughn John, John Myers, Kit Chowibul, Larry Nunnery, Glen Conrath, and William Riddick.



GOING HIGH... Kit Chowibul shows his form against an unseen opponent during a recent tennis match.



IS HE??? Jerry Neal strives from the base in attempt to sit someone on the bench. Only the Ump. knows (Photo Avale).



THE WAIT... Phil Mullens fires a ball toward a waiting opponent during a recent game. (Photo Avale)

Team Roster and Averages

Player	AB	Hits	Runs	RBI	Avg.
Larry Philpot	48	15	11	1	.313
Frank Layton	47	14	11	9	.298
Buster Sanderford	47	12	9	9	.255
Jerry Neal	46	19	10	11	.413
Jimmy Dean	46	13	14	2	.283
Dick MacInnis	38	6	7	5	.159
Ken Womack	34	8	7	6	.235
Fletcher Pouk	26	10	7	8	.385
Phil Mullen	26	4	2	4	.154
Craig Knight	15	4	1	3	.267
Glen Hinnant	11	1	2	2	.090
Barry Willard	6	1	1	1	.167
Pete Dowd	5	1	0	1	.200
Howard Boyer	5	0	2	1	.000
Gary Lewis	4	1	0	0	.250
Dale Byrd	3	1	0	0	.333
Ross Laporte	2	0	0	0	.000

Totals 409 110 84 63 .269
+Totals through April 17.

Intramural Outcomes

As the 1971-72 season comes to an end, the race between 2nd floor Sanford and 3rd floor Sanford for the hall championship is narrowed down to softball. The results of the following sports are:

Intramural football was dominated again by the Brutes of 3rd floor Sanford. The Animals were undefeated and were only scored upon once. The Superbowl score was 27-0 over a brave 2nd floor Cumberland team.

Intramural soccer was won by 1st floor Sanford. The favored 1st floor team was beaten in the first game of the playoff but came back to win three straight and take the championship from 2nd Sanford.

Intramural volleyball was won by 3rd floor Cumberland. The 3rd floor team was undefeated in

regulation play and combined height and quickness to win easily over 3rd Sanford.

Intramural basketball was won by the Day Students. The Day Students combined fine rebounding with good defense to beat an equally good 2nd floor Sanford team by 1 point.

With the cooperation and participation of most of the students along with hard work and defeated officials, this year's intramural program has been a very big success.

The intramural season has been a success this year and plans for the coming year are now in the process of being developed. But the real question concerning intramurals is: Can the Animals from 3rd floor really be human? Stay tuned until next year.

SPORTS

Best Baseball Team In History

The Methodist College baseball team has utilized good pitching and a surprising hitting power plus some superb defense to compile their best record ever. At the time of this printing, the team has lost only one game in the N.A.I.A. District 29 play and has a very good chance for a playoff spot in the District finals.

Several first have been accomplished this year. Among the many are wins over Pembroke and Campbell, the latter being beat twice by the Monarchs.

The three leading pitchers for the Monarchs are Phil Mullen, Glen Hinnant, and Barry Willard. The leading hitters for the team have been Jerry Neal, a freshman, Fletcher Pouk, and Larry Philpot. Jerry Neal is also leading the team in runs batted in with Buster Sanderford and Frank Layton tied for a close second.

Game Summaries

Elon - The Monarchs lost to the powerful Elon team by a score of 7-0. Phil Mullen was the losing pitcher for the Monarchs. Jimmy Dean had three hits and Jerry Neal had two hits in a losing effort by the Monarchs.

Gulford - The Monarchs played a fine game and Glen Hinnant took the Gulford team down to the last inning when the roof caved in and Gulford scored all their runs. Methodist lost the game 7-0.

Pembroke - Methodist overwhelmed the Braves in a really fine game that ended 8-3 with Methodist winning. Jimmy Dean had a fantastic four runs batted in while Ken Womack, Jerry Neal, and Fletcher Pouk each adding two hits apiece.

Monarch Machine Turns

N. C. Wesleyan - Methodist played a double-header with N.C. Wesleyan. The Monarchs walked away with the first game in a slugfest with only Methodist participating 11-0. Glenn Hinnant was the winning pitcher and drove in two runs. Larry Philpot and Dick McInnis each had two hits apiece for the Monarchs. In the second game Wesleyan turned the tables on the Monarchs by a close 5-4 score. Despite a four run rally by the Monarchs which saw Buster Sanderford and Phil Mullen connect for doubles the Monarchs couldn't come up with the winning runs that were necessary for a victory. Mullen had three runs batted in for the losing effort. The losing pitcher for the Monarchs was Fletcher Pouk.

St. Andrews - Methodist College played a double-header

against the Knights of St. Andrews College. In the first game Dick McInnis hit a game winning single in the ninth inning to give the Monarchs a 2-1 victory over the Knights. Phil Mullen pitched the whole game for the victorious Monarchs and earned the win. In the second game the Monarchs started with the hitting in the first inning and didn't let up until they had won the game by a score of 12-2. Larry Philpot, Frank Layton, and Jerry Neal each had two hits to lead the Monarchs in the attack. Barry Willard was the winning pitcher for the Monarchs.

Campbell - The Monarchs won a sweet victory over the Campbell nine 4-1 on a masterful pitching performance by Phil Mullen. Jimmy Dean scored two of the four runs and Larry Philpot collected three hits to pace the Methodist attack.

Monarchs Keep Rolling

N. C. Wesleyan - Methodist played another double-header against the Wesleyan squad and took both games by the scores of 3-1 and 8-1. In the first game Glenn Hinnant pitched a fine complete game and gave up only two hits to the other side. Hinnant went all the way in compiling this fine performance. The Monarchs got only two hits but capitalized on the mistakes that Wesleyan made to come up with this victory. In the second game the Monarchs were lead in hitting by Frank Layton, and Craig Knight who each had two hits apiece. Layton topped the day by hitting the first home run of the season for the club. Barry Willard held the Wesleyan team to only two hits while going the distance in collecting the win.

Campbell - Phil Mullen again baffled the Campbell hitters and took them to a 7-2 defeat. Mullen got superior hitting from Fletcher Pouk and Jimmy Dean to support the Monarch drive. On the defensive end the Monarchs were lead by excellent plays by Jimmy Dean and Larry Philpot. This victory was as sweet as every for the Monarchs who now have beaten the Campbell team twice. Keep on rolling Monarchs.

St. Andrews - Methodist College played two games with St. Andrews and did in one afternoon what most clubs couldn't do in four games, that is score 26 runs for the afternoon work. The Monarchs won the opener in a slugfest battle 12-1. Methodist used four pitchers in this game. Barry Willard came on in the bottom of the seventh inning to put out a blazing comeback by the Knights that had scored five runs already in the inning. With the bases loaded he calmly got the last two outs of the inning. Jerry Neal homered in the eighth inning to give the Monarchs and Willard the Victory. Jerry Neal and Fletcher Pouk each had three hits for Methodist. Dean, Sanderford and Layton added two hits each. Layton added two to the score. On one of his hits being a two, in homer. In the second game the score was suddenly 4-0 in the first inning

with a grand slam home run by Fletcher Pouk. A tremendous hitting attack lead by Jerry Neal with four hits, Larry Philpot with three hits, and Pouk's two hits made pitcher Barry Willard's task much easier to deal with. St. Andrews gave up the game in the fifth inning and gave the Monarchs a 14-1 victory.

Gulford - The Monarchs couldn't put anything together in this non-District game against Gulford College. None of the Monarchs got more than one hit against a strong hitting and defensive Gulford squad. The final score was 7-1.

The Methodist College baseball team has compiled a 10-4 overall record this year at press time. They have a tremendous chance for a District crown at the end of the season. They deserve the congratulations and the support of every member of the student body for their accomplishments. The paper gives them their best in the coming remaining games and hope for a victorious season.

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responsible student opinion. Therefore, I would like to thank Ronnie Williams, Jeff Olson, Gene Dillman, Winnie McBryde, Mike Casey, Dave Russell, Lucy Sakran, and Mike Platz for their work and contributions this year and for being the truly beautiful people which they are. The know how much I love and respect all of them.

The "Burnt-Out" Boss

As an interested student, I would like to voice my appreciation to Mrs. Sarah Brady for her work as Editor of SMALL TALK over the past year. Her accomplishments and performance have been outstanding and her service to the student body through this position has been great. Thank you, Sarah, for taking time out to serve Methodist College students.

Jim Ledford

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the recent Masters?
2. What two golfers won it four times?
3. What horse won the '71 Kentucky Derby?
4. How many horses have won the Triple Crown?
5. Name the last horse to do so.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Jack Nicklaus.
2. Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.
3. Canonero 2nd.
4. Eight.
5. Citation, in 1948.

(CORRECTION: In a recent quiz Babe Ruth's home run total for career was listed as 714 in error; that was, of course, Ruth's lifetime total.)

Attention!

This is just a short reminder to those students who have not registered for summer school but are planning to do so. You are ask to register as soon as possible, either at the registrar's office or with Dr. McDavid, head of the summer school at Methodist. Thank You...

Congrats/ Grads.



The academic year of 1971-72 will conclude with 187 graduates. The three largest groups represented are Elementary Teacher Education, Economics and Business Administration, and Sociology. Among this group are twelve honor graduates.

The following are candidates, pending satisfactory completion of requirements

during the second semester of the 1971-72 year, for degrees to be awarded on May 15, 1972; those candidates who completed their requirements in December and who will be awarded their degrees on May 15, 1972; and those candidates who, pending on satisfactory completion of requirements in the summer, will be awarded their degrees on August 31, 1972.

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Thomas McLauren Bullard
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